

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 3

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933.

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Goods Eats for Your Xmas Guests

CANDY

Hard boiled, with gums and chocolates. 2 lb. cellophane pkg. 50c
Chocolate Drops, per lb. 25c
Extra Choice Creams, Toffee and Coconut, 1 lb. cellophane pkg. 35c
2 1/2 lb. Box Assorted Bon Bons and Chocolates \$1.00

Discount prices for quantity lots for Xmas Trees

NUTS

Mixed Nuts (no peanuts) 20c
Walnuts, California this shell. 25c
Washed Brazils 20c
Jumbo Peanuts 2 lb. box 25c

FIGS

Fresh stock Cooking, 2 lbs. 25c
Smyrna Layers 2 lbs. 25c
Smyrna washed 2 lb. box 40c

XMAS FRUIT CAKE

2 1/2 lb. decorated, best quality 1.00

PLUM PUDDING

Specialty good. 50c

POPPING CORN

It pops 1 lb. 10c

DATES

New crop. 2 lbs. 25c

OLIVES

8 oz bottle Queen Olives 25c
8 oz bottle Queen Olives 35c
7 oz bottle Stuffed Olives 25c
10 oz bottle Stuffed Olives 40c

MINCE MEAT

It's "ECLIPSE" brand and what a pie. 34 oz. sizer 55c

APPLES

B. C. HOUSEHOLD PACK, heavy weight, good sound apples, per box \$1.25

JAP ORANGES

Hurry on these, the last shipment has arrived from the Orient. per lb. \$1.10

COFFEE

A steaming hot cup of KOZY-CUP makes a real refreshing drink stimulates as well. lb. 40c

TEA

Have you tried "ECONOMY" TEA, you will be surprised with its goodness, per lb. 40c

Halliday & Laut

For Winter Driving

Cold nights and hard starting cars come together. We can't eliminate one, but we can make your car easier for you to start on icy mornings. Bring it in today and let Ed. get it ready for you.

GOODYEAR TIRES

The Better Tire at a Lower Price.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Warning!

Cold Weather Ahead!

Be prepared, lay in an extra ton of our coal.

MIDLAND LUMP on Track Friday Dec. 15th at \$5.50 per ton.

CARBON NUT sells at \$3.25, and we expect a car on track Wed. Dec. 20th.

Order Yours Now.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

SPECIALS

Round Arm Roasts, per lb. 8c

Blade Bone Cuts, per lb. 7c

Boneless Stew, 4 lbs. 25c

Pork and Beef Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c

Hamburger, 3 lbs. 25c

Ducks Milk Fed Chickens Turkeys

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

Famous for Good Food

It's The Cook

THE BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

Oddfellows to Celebrate 25th. Anniversary

Twenty-five years ago on the 17th day of December, J. S. Martin, Geo. F. Mitchell, D. G. Harvie, C. E. Brown, R. L. Boyle, M. R. Handly, W. B. Edwards, A. F. Stephenson, Charles Hultgren, Geo. Becker, Joseph Baril, C. M. Anderson, D. A. McCrimmon, James Newhart, W. P. Gaslin, Mahlon L. Boyle, M. McGilivray, F. W. McLean, Levi Bone, H. C. Ontkes and James Dryburgh, applied to the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows of Alberta, for permission to institute a subordinate Lodge in Crossfield, and thus became charter members of Crossfield Lodge No. 42.

After the instituting of the Lodge the following officers were installed: J. S. Martin N. G.; R. L. Boyle V. G.; F. W. McLean, Rec. Sec'y.; A. F. Stephenson, Financial Sec'y.; M. L. Boyle, Treas.; Wm. P. Gaslin, Warden; James Dryburgh, Conductor; C. E. Brown, O. G.; C. Hultgren, I. G.; James Newhart, Chaplain.

On Monday, Dec. 18th the Lodge will celebrate its 25th anniversary by gathering in the lodge room and entertaining Grand Lodge officers and officers and members from the different Lodges in the district, and members of Rebekah Lodges.

Curlers Start Play To-night

The curling season opens in Crossfield Thursday, December 14, with the first games in the President vs. Vice-President Competition. Both sheets of ice are in good shape, and the exponents of the "roarin' game" are looking forward to a good season.

Thursday—J. M. Williams vs. F. T. Baker. G. A. Williams vs. Ed. Meyers.

Friday—C. Becker vs. W. Stralo. (One sheet open.)

Saturday—G. Purvis vs. C. H. McMillan. R. Smart vs. H. Mc Caskill.

Half-Holiday for Post Office?

We notice that in spite of the half holiday by-law being cancelled the local post office remains closed on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Moscop is evidently not satisfied with the action of the Village Council in refusing to renew the Wednesday half-holiday. Whether or not the Postal Department will allow the post office to remain closed under the circumstances, is a horse of another color.

Lady Curlers Select Rinks

A meeting of the Ladies' Curling Club was held in the rink on Wednesday afternoon and the following rinks were selected.

Mrs. R. T. Amery, skip, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. W. D. McCool, Mrs. Mc English.

Mrs. R. M. McCool, skip, Mrs. D. W. Carmichael, Miss Stella Gordon; Miss Marie Anderson.

Mrs. C. H. McMillan, skip, Miss Kathleen Mair, Mrs. J. Belshaw, Miss Ed Clark.

Mrs. A. Heywood, skip; Mrs. J. P. Metheral, Mrs. Miles Pike, Mrs. Longmire.

Mrs. W. H. Miller, skip, Mrs. P. Fleming, Mrs. Lorne Nichol, Miss Mary Murdoch.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. T. Tredaway, Miss Helen Sharp.

Cold Weather

The weather since last issue has been more severe than usual and the mercury has been hanging around zero to about 12 below, with three to four inches of snow.

Legion Smoker January 3rd.

The Crossfield Legion will hold their annual meeting and election of officers in the new room adjoining the Oliver Hotel on January 3rd at 8 o'clock sharp. A smoker will follow the meeting. All ex-servicemen and honorary members are invited. Admission 25 cents.

Wedding Announcement

Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Billa of Van Nuys, California, announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred Irene to Mr. Samuel Smyth Boyd on Dec. 18, 1933.

Your Car Lights!—A white tail light does not conform to the law. All tail lights must show a red light.

Crossfield Junior Hockey Club Organized

The Crossfield Junior Hockey Club was recently organized. Mr. D. W. Carmichael was elected acting coach and manager. Frank Murdoch was elected captain.

The following are members of the Club: Frank Murdoch, Harold Mair, Albert Sharp, Lorne Sharp, Gavin Goldie, Jackie Fleming, George Fleming, Jackie Williams, Johnnie Carmichael.

The Club is holding a turkey raffle to raise funds for necessary equipment. The draw for the turkeys will be held in the office of the Midland & Pacific Elevator on Sat. Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. Buy a ticket and help promote junior hockey.

25 YEARS AGO

(Crossfield Chronicle, Dec. 10, 1908)

Court Prairie Flower No. 1157 of the Canadian Order of Foresters held their annual meeting and election of officers this week. The three chief officers were G. W. Boyce, D. Ontkes and Geo. Reid. Mr. Richard Walsh and his father of Sampsonport left for a trip to England on Wednesday.

Beaver Dam school are arranging for their Christmas tree and one bachelor was heard practicing a song entitled, "Whisper and I shall hear."

Ice Picked off the major portion of the awards in this class at the Calgary Show last week, winning the following prizes: 1 cock and champion; 1 and 2 hen; 3, pullet; 2 and 3 cockerel.

He also won the following specialties: James Smart special for best pair R. C. Reds. T. J. Garbet special for best pen of a male and three females. James S. Smith special for best Red exhibited by an outsider. This was an outstanding win as birds were exhibited from British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Local Fancier Does Well at Calgary Poultry Show

J. B. Wylie, local breeder of Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, and a consistent winner at Calgary Poultry Shows, again carried off the major portion of the awards in this class at the Calgary Show last week, winning the following prizes: 1 cock and champion; 1 and 2 hen; 3, pullet; 2 and 3 cockerel.

He also won the following specialties: James Smart special for best pair R. C. Reds. T. J. Garbet special for best pen of a male and three females. James S. Smith special for best Red exhibited by an outsider. This was an outstanding win as birds were exhibited from British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The Value of Public Opinion

In times like the present, grave issues in the field of economics confront all governments, upon which the ablest brains of the world are unable to agree after devoting to these subjects perhaps a lifetime of profound and honest investigation, fortified by a background of special training. Yet, these issues are nonechalantly batted about on any houle-in-the-corner platform in the country, by every ignoramus who thinks he has a "mission" in life or harbours political ambition.

The Value of Public Opinion

Democracy cheerfully takes it for granted, that every voter is, by dispensation from above, intellectually capable of pronouncing judgment on the intricate problems government has to deal with, and to exercise sane judgment upon the performance of government. When times are good we re-elect governments, no matter how extravagant, corrupt, or incapable they have been. When times are bad, we defeat them, irrespective of the skill and judgment they may have displayed in meeting a desperate situation. That is apparently as near as we come to an intelligent exercise of the franchise—Farm and Ranch Review.

Turkey Shoot December 20th.

Keep in mind the turkey shoot in Crossfield on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 20. Trap shooting 22 rifle target shooting. 25c an entry.

Wayne Heywood and Orrie Pike commenced flooding the skating rink on Monday and expect to have it ready for skating this week.

Coal Sovereign

Single Screen Lump, per ton \$5.25 (OFF CAR)

We shall have a car on track Monday 18th. inst.

Just Arrived---Curling Brooms

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Anti Freeze Glass Frost Shields
Hood Covers Goodrich Tires
Car Heaters, Etc.
Texaco Gas. Texaco and Velvet Oils
Bring Us Your Radio and Car Batteries for Charging

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

Also operating the Highway Service Station

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

ALWAYS READY

We wish to notify the public that we are always ready to serve you with the best quality meats at the most reasonable prices.

Fresh and Smoked Fish

Cooked Meats

Fresh Sausage.

The Home Meat Market

Chas. Mielond

Crossfield

Midland Coal

And DRY WOOD

ALWAYS ON HAND

Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation Ltd.

Phone---55 or 8 D. W. CARMICHAEL, Manager.

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service-Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE

Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

MORE ECONOMICAL

3 Plug tobacco is the smoke for thrifty men—it burns $\frac{1}{3}$ longer in the pipe—gives $\frac{1}{3}$ more enjoyment for the money.

3

PLUG TOBACCO

ONLY 20¢ A BIG PLUG

A Happy Warrior

Many letters and postage parcels being delivered to people in Canada and the United States these days bear a little stamp in addition to the regular postage stamps. To a steadily increasing extent at the Christmas season these little extra stamps are in evidence on our mail.

What do they mean? What object do they serve? What message do they bring?

They bring a message of Christmas greetings and good wishes from the sender of the letter to the receiver of it. The regular postage stamp is a purely business stamp, a notification and receipt, as it were, that the carrying charges on the letter or parcel have been paid. But this other little stamp appearing on the reverse side of the letter from the address side is a very personal thing, carrying a purely personal message.

But there is nevertheless a business aspect to these unofficial stamps. The question has been asked, what object do they serve? The answer is that through the sale of these little stickers for our mail, money is raised for one particular purpose, and that purpose is to urge unremitting warfare throughout the year upon the deadly disease of tuberculosis. And it is at the time when all people recall the Christmas message of "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men," that this little harbinger of hope makes its annual appearance.

One cent is not a large sum of money, and that is the price of one of these little stamps. But when thousands of people buy a stamp, ten stamps, one hundred stamps, and the total sale of these stamps runs away up into the hundreds of thousands and millions, and the one cent pieces roll into the coffers of the anti-tuberculosis organizations in hundreds of thousands and millions, it means that many people all over this great continent are going to receive preventive treatment against tuberculosis which otherwise they could not obtain. It means that a danger and a threat to every home throughout the land will be discovered and steps taken to remove it. It means that countless numbers of children will be saved from this dread disease to live lives of good health and usefulness whereas otherwise they would probably fill an ill too early grave.

But these little stamps serve still another purpose. They mean more than a Christmas greeting and a simple practical method of raising money for a great health and humanitarian purpose. They come into the homes of the land on letters and parcels once a year with a kindly warning. They ask us to take note of them; to stop and consider what they represent; and they bring a further message into every home they enter,—an urgent request that we check up on ourselves and our homes once again to ascertain whether or not we are living under conditions or indulging in habits, conducive to the contraction or development of tuberculosis.

The message of these stamps is to educate people to prevent tuberculosis from getting even a foothold, just as the practical object of their sale is to raise funds to maintain educational preventive agencies all the year round and to provide means of stamping out the disease in its very earliest stages where it has unfortunately obtained a foothold.

So, to the man, woman or child who has a nasty, persistent cold, the stamp on your mail says: Beware; do not neglect that cold, take steps to stop it at once, and if it doesn't stop see a doctor without loss of time. It says to the boys and girls who get their feet wet, and to their mother, get those wet boots and stockings off, dry and warm those feet. It points a finger of warning in homes where there is a lack of pure, fresh air, and says: open the windows and let in all the sunshine and air you can, winter as well as summer.

Because this little stamp means so much, carries such important messages and performs such a highly important work, the more of them that are started out on their mission the better. Individual readers of this article may never know how much actual good they have accomplished by placing these stamps on their letters and parcels during the next few days. The few cents they cost will be put to good purpose, and you may thereby be directly responsible for the saving of a life. The message the stamp may carry on your letter into the home of a friend or relative may result in greater care to prevent tuberculosis being taken in that home. Possibly the stamp on a letter received by you has caused you to do some serious thinking; return the favor by sending a stamp into some home where like beneficial results may follow.

No Doubt About It

A shopkeeper was persuaded to insure his premises against fire. After he formalities had been completed he shopman said: "Now, let me understand this properly. If my shop goes on fire tonight, how much will I get?" "Well," said the agent with a grim smile, "taking recent events into consideration, I should say about ten years."

A business man says it is the easiest thing in the world to earn a hundred pounds a week. But it is difficult to get paid that much.

Dog collars studded with red glass, so that the pets may be seen by motorists at night, have appeared in London.

Health For Young Girls Happiness For Tired Women

Thousands of women become tired out and run down, become thin and pale, and profound weakness makes life a burden.

The whole outlook of life is changed when the nervous, sick headaches, the sleeplessness, the spells of dizziness, of weakness and discouragement, and the tired, languid feelings disappear with the use of Milburn's H. & N. Pills. They tone up the nerves, enrich the blood, and bring the health back to normal again.



Assist Fur Farmers

Amendments To Regulations Under Saskatchewan Fur Act

Saskatchewan's legitimate fur farmers will receive relief from royalty payments on farm-raised furbearing animals through amendments to the regulations under the Saskatchewan Fur Act, provided for by order-in-council.

These regulations provide for no collection of royalties on silver black foxes, fisher or marten, bred on a licensed fur farm, and provides also for the rebate of all royalties collected on all other furs except muskrat, where sufficient proof is provided that the pelts were from animals actually raised on the farm.

In the case of all furs with the exception of fox, fisher or marten, royalties are collected, and are subject to rebate in a similar manner to the way in which gasoline tax refunds are made.

The new regulations also make provision for the abolition of fees for import permits, although such permits are still required. Such permits will be issued free of charge.

Relief is also granted to those purchasing pelts. Formerly purchasers were required to pay 25 cents per pelt, but now such has been reduced to "a fee equal to the royalty" which would be due and payable on such pelts.

Code Of The Hoboes

Do Not Seek Something For Nothing And Scorn Hitch Hikers

While they lost no time in drawing up a code of fair practice, the Hobos of America as represented at their annual convention held that "riding the rods" or box cars has become even too hazardous for the veteran "boes," what with the new single rods and the high trucks now in use. But the hoboes still scorn the hitch hiker and do not seek something for nothing. The code for the "Itinerant workmen" provides: Hoboes will not wash dishes or otherwise work in a restaurant for meals such might take work away from a man with a family. Pay for cleaning snow off walks shall be 50 cents an hour and the same rate applies to shovelling coal or cleaning windows. Hoboes may clean snow off roads on farms in exchange for a bed in the barn or a meal, but shall not chop all day for those awards.

Dairy Convention

Saskatchewan Meeting To Be Held In Regina In February

A Saskatchewan-wide dairy convention will be held in Regina on February 6 and 7, it was announced by Thomas Watson, Prince Albert, president of the Provincial Dairy Association.

Dairy producers and manufacturers will hold separate sessions on the opening day. Factors affecting the production of milk and marketing problems will be dealt with by the producers, particularly in regard to the fluid milk and cream trade. The manufacturers session will have under consideration matters of plant operation, and butter and cheese production.

Joint sessions will occupy the second day, when problems of general interest will receive attention.

Makes Crossing Easy

Test Of Germany's Mid-Atlantic Aerodrome Was A Success

The proposal that a series of great floating pontoons be anchored at intervals across the Atlantic from America to Europe, thus serving as stepping stones for trans-oceanic airplanes, is not new, but evidently it has remained for Germany to put the idea into practical use. The Westfalen is anchored in mid-Atlantic in preparation for the proposed regular air mail service between Germany and South America. In its first test flight a plane reached the ship in six hours from Bathurst, Brazil, took off and reached Natal, Brazil, eight hours and 50 minutes later, thus crossing the Atlantic in under 15 hours flying time—Christian Science Monitor.

Very Important

A young lady was having her first lesson in motor driving. The expert was at some pains to make her understand the action of the brakes. "The hand lever," he explained, "brakes the rear wheels only, but the foot-pedal brakes all four wheels. Notice it is that plain."

"It is," answered the pupil with a trace of annoyance. "But what is going to happen to me when all the wheels are broken?"

More than 21,000 people are employed directly and entirely in the construction of air craft and air engines.

EXCESS FAT DUE TO RHEUMATISM

One Remedy for the Two Troubles

Having rheumatism so badly that she could scarcely walk, this woman began to put on a load of superfluous flesh. In a letter just received, she writes:—

"I had a severe attack of rheumatism in both knees. It was so bad that for three weeks I could not put my feet to the ground. I was also getting terribly fat—through not getting my usual exercise. I started taking Kruschen, and persevered. The first thing I noticed was the tonic effect it had: the next that my rheumatism went, and—better than anything—I lost the stretched fat. I am a woman of 50, and when I tell you I do exactly the same work as women half my age without the least difficulty, I think you will understand why I swear by Kruschen salts and recommend them wherever I go."—M. E.

The six salts of Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off the waste and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. The rheumatism and headaches disappear. You feel wonderfully fresh, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life.

Simple Faith

Religious Character Of Late General Sir Arthur Currie Is Illustrated

As illustrating the religious character and fundamental faith of the late General Sir Arthur Currie, an incident of the early post-war days of 1919 in England is recalled here by Norman Somerville, prominent Toronto K.C.

Britain was then in the throes of the reactions of war's end. Strikes and general unrest prevailed. All sorts of remedies were being suggested. Sir Arthur and Mr. Somerville met in the studio of Richard Jack, of the Royal Academy, who was painting the Canadian general's portrait. Talking over the conditions of the time, Somerville asked Sir Arthur what in his opinion was most essential to bring about real social and industrial contentment and progress.

"Just this," said Sir Arthur, fervently. "The British must get back to the Bible and to family worship and there find peace and comfort."

Sale Of Prize Cattle

Good Prices Obtained At Royal Winter Fair

Sale of prize cattle at the Royal Winter Fair found numerous buyers with the grand champion Aberdeen Angus steer, owned by Howard T. Fraleigh, of Forest, Ont., bringing \$432.25. The steer, weighing 1,235 pounds, was sold for 35 cents a pound.

An average price of 8 1/2 cents a pound was obtained for the champion carlot of cattle exhibited by the Canadian Pacific railway farm at Strathmore, Alberta. The second prize carlot, exhibited by the McIntyre Ranching Company, High River, Alberta, also brought an average figure of 8 1/2 cents a pound.

The Prince of Wales' Shorthorn steers from his ranch near High River, Alberta, tenth in its class, was bid up to 14 cents a pound before sold.

India To Have Exhibition

Asking Machinery Firms All Over World To Send Exhibits

Invitations are being sent to machinery manufacturers in all parts of the world to send exhibits to the exhibition of Indian industries that will be held in Delhi next February. The Association for the Development of Swadeshi (Home) Industries is organizing the event, which is intended to show the development being made in India's home industries. The organization has achieved much success in promoting the "cottage" type of industry in which the work is done at home or in small shops. It also has helped in launching large enterprises. The promoters say that these industries soon will need machinery, ranging from those turning out agricultural and mining instruments to those producing toys.

"Is this Peabody, Finchley, Longworth & Fitzgerald?"

"Yes, this is Peabody, Finchley Longworth & Fitzgerald."

"I want to speak to Mr. Smith."

NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS

Mr. Wm. Downing of London, Ont., says: "My nerves were in a terrible state. I couldn't sleep, my appetite was gone. I became weak and suffered from pain in my back—in fact I was a bundle of nerves. I tried all sorts of remedies, but nothing helped. I then tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and produced a wonderful change. I am now as well as I can be. I am a healthy man."—Wm. R. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Juvenile Law Too Lenient

Woman Magistrate From England Has Had Seven Years' Experience

Seven years' experience as presiding officer at the Juvenile Court in St. Pancras Division, London, England, has led Mrs. Philip Bright, J.P., to believe that children who break laws are often treated in too lenient a fashion, particularly when they repeat offences. "I admit," said Mrs. Bright when interviewed at Montreal, "that I am one of the few women judges who has ever ordered a boy to be birched. But the boy was a repeated offender and I must say that after he had been birched he never again appeared in the court before me."

No children appear in juvenile court in England until they are eight years of age and are considered juvenile cases until they reach 17. Mrs. Bright pointed out that the whole atmosphere of the juvenile courts is one of informality, she explained, the police officers testifying in civilian clothes instead of the awe-inspiring blue and brass. She felt this system was a boomerang as it tended to do away with much that would impress the errant boy or girl with the majesty of the law which they had broken.

As long as the mother was "all right," Mrs. Bright said, it was felt that the children of the family could easily be led back into paths of rectitude from which they might have strayed, regardless of the character of their father. But if the mother was "no good," the work of Juvenile Court Officials was regarded as a colossal task, whether the father was a consistent offender or whether he was a law-abiding man. While it is a help in the majority of marriage, and would make it more difficult than more easy to get divorce, except when one partner in the marriage is a habitual criminal or is found to be incurably insane. Crime conditions have improved very considerably in Britain, Mrs. Bright said. "We are closing prisons in England—not building them," she added.

Reevaluating The Horse

Demand In Recent Months Has Over-taken The Supply

It is arguable that farmers in the long run can do as much for themselves by reevaluating the horse as by devaluing the dollar. Students of the agrarian problem know that no small part of the farmer's troubles is due to the gasoline engine, which is fast displacing the horse and no robbing the farmer of an outlet for his hay and feed. Millions of acres have thus gone out of cultivation. In 1920 there were more than 20,000,000 horses on the nation's farms. In 1930 they were down to 13,500,000.

Since the depression the horse has been coming back. A bulletin of the Horse Association of America says that on March 1 this year, 15,250,000 horses on the farm. Receipts of horses at the public stock yards in the first eight months of this year were nearly 30 per cent. higher than for the same period last year. One depressing argument is that when farm prices are down it costs less to feed horses and mules than to feed tractors.

"Time has its revenge. Tractor gangs in the past no doubt turned the farmer against draught animals, which set their heads off. The farmer now wants all the horses—and human beings—he can find to eat their heads off. He still has foodstuffs to sell—New York Times.

Alcoholic Poisoning

Many Deaths From This Cause Says University Professor

Prof. Joslyn Rogers, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Toronto, addressing the Women's Canadian club, stated that more people die of alcoholic poisoning than all other causes added together. Ten per cent. of those died from drinking good alcoholic beverage; 75 per cent. died from bootleg or bathtub gin. He pointed to the potency of home-made alcohol and its ability to knock a man out something which was a fact but which was not yet understood by chemists. The danger in drinking one's own wine or alcoholic beverage was obvious he said.

"Hello, Jones. Got a new car?"

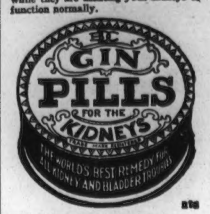
"Yes. I went into the garage to use the phone and I didn't like coming away without buying something."

A naturalist says that African natives consider elephant meat a feast, but to a white man it is tasteless and most unpleasantly gummy to the teeth.

It is a noticeable fact that most of us only consider religion when we are in difficulties.

Too Much Uric Acid

is a very common cause of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Headache, Gout, etc. It is a waste of time and money to allow an excessive amount of uric acid to accumulate. Take Gin Pills to give relief while they are sending your kidneys to function normally.



Multi-Colored Bricks

Building Bricks Of Various Hues And Tints Now Having Vogue

In recent years there has been a marked improvement in England, particularly in the south, in favor of multi-colored rough-textured bricks, states a report, issued recently by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, on the building brick industries.

The colors range from white, yellow, tan, brown, red, to purple, blue, black grey with variegated and mottled tints. Descriptions such as "autumn tints," "cherry red," "brilliant," "dark strawberry," "orange red," "plum," "silver grey," "golden grey," "pot-pourri," "brown mottled brick," "found in catagogs, give an indication of the wealth of vivid colors.

But these are greatly outdistanced by the Americans. Urged by the recent enthusiasm of architects for color, they have achieved a remarkable range of gradations in light shades—white, cream, stone, limestone, grey to match natural stone, iron buff, golden buff, as well as in vivid tints of tangerine, toasted brown, pale greens, reds, blues and purples. They have reproduced the dials of the zodiac and its foliage, red, grey, golden brown, green and fawn.

Reference is made to the adoption in American skyscrapers of flowing color schemes wherein hue is superimposed on hue, or where the contrasting of light and dark is used in columns running to the height of the building, thus emphasizing the vertical construction.

Celebrate Radium Wedding

Couple In Devon Have Been Married Seventy Years

In the little village of Axmouth, near Seaton (Devon), the two oldest inhabitants have celebrated their "radium wedding."

And in case you don't know what a radium wedding is, it represents seventy years of conjugal bliss.

The couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoare, each aged about ninety. They were born at Axmouth and married in the village church. They still live there, though they were away from the old village for many years, for Mr. Hoare served his full time with the Metropolitan Police.

His reminiscences of police work in London are worth hearing, for he has vivid memories of the Jack the Ripper murders, and his close connection with the police investigations.—London Sunday Pictorial.

One Of Valuable Furs

One of the few genuine chinchilla coats now in existence belongs to a well-known woman, and has been valued at \$40,000. She is having it cut up into two small capes for the autumn. The chinchilla is now practically extinct. One of the remaining coats belongs to the Queen of Italy.

Germany is splitting up unsuccessful large estates into small farms.



Cookery Parchment

brings better, easier, cheaper cooking. Contains orders. Holds full flavors of meats, fish and vegetables. Luscious. Each tipper can be used over and over. All dealers, or write direct to

Appelhof - PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Scientific Help For Farmers In Improving The Quality Of Wheat In The West

Farmers may look for scientific help in at least two directions as a result of the work under way for improving the quality of wheat grown in the outlying parts of the western plains and increasing its effectiveness in export competition, Dr. A. G. McCalla stated at Ottawa. The first scientific assistance which farmers might expect was "towards better adapted varieties produced by plant breeders." The second was "towards improved fertilizing practices based on scientific information."

Dr. McCalla spoke at a meeting of the Biology Club. For some years a member of the associate committee on grain research of the national research council, he has been stationed at Edmonton.

The highest protein wheat grown in western Canada, it had been known for some time, came from the drier, south-central portion of the plains, Dr. McCalla stated.

In recent years, evidence had been accumulating that the quality as well as the quantity of the protein tended to be depreciated as the crop was pushed into the more northern districts, unless well adapted varieties were grown.

"But what has not been realized until the present season," he continued, "is that the keeping quality of the flour also may be affected by the conditions under which the wheat is grown."

During the course of experiments to test the milling and baking quality of rust, and smut-resistant wheats produced at the University of Alberta, he proceeded, it became clear that only wheats with special characteristics, not hitherto recognized, could be grown satisfactorily on the wooded soils which made up so large a proportion of northern Alberta and Saskatchewan. When a series including the new varieties and others commonly grown in the prairie provinces was grown both at Edmonton, on black soil, and at Fallis, about 50 miles west, on grey, wooded soil and samples compared, "very striking differences" were found.

While nearly all of them made good bread when grown at Edmonton several fell off considerably in bread quality when grown at Fallis. "Still more striking were the differences after the flour had been stored about nine months," he declared. "The Edmonton-grown samples had deteriorated badly, only a very few of either the old or new varieties at the latter point now making first class bread."

The fact that some varieties do maintain both their initial quality and their quality after storage, even when grown under these adverse conditions, Dr. McCalla continued, was of great importance to the plant breeder, who must now direct his effort to producing varieties which possessed this valuable characteristic. In the meantime, cereal chemists, including himself, were bending their effort to explain the cause of the differences found.

By his own work, it had been shown that the nutrition of the wheat plant affected the quality of the grain very directly. The amount of soil nitrogen available to the crop determined very largely the quantity of protein in the kernels but apparently had little effect on its quality.

This depended on the availability of certain mineral elements like potassium and calcium. The elucidation of these factors, Dr. McCalla declared, obviously will have an important bearing on fertilizing practices.

Another Trafalgar Square

Few People Know There Are Two In London, England

It is surprising to find how many Londoners are unaware of the existence of another Trafalgar Square in London, England, besides the one surrounding the Nelson Column.

It is tucked away off the beaten track in old Chelsea, and whereas one or two new white houses are reminiscent of the South of France or Italywood, the majority still retain their English Georgian air—London Daily Sketch.

Wanted To Know

"Is this supposed to be a fast train? The advertisements said it was," remarked the excruciated to the conductor of the Chicago Limited.

"Yes, of course," answered the conductor.

"I thought it must be," said the passenger. "Would you mind my getting off and seeing what it is really to?"

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Marine Curiosity

Bearded Turtle Reaches Vancouver From China

A bearded turtle is the latest addition to British Columbia's marine curiosities.

It is not unique, but is rare enough to be considered sacred by Chinese. The hirsute one, about the size of a man's hand and 20 years old, a youngster as turtles go, crossed the Pacific in a gold fish bowl on the "Empress of Russia," resting in the cabin of Ship's Interpreter Chan Sang, where joss sticks burned night and day in its honor.

The turtle is honored among Chinese for its sagacity and longevity, but when it has a covering of hair, it becomes sacred.

The present specimen has long green hair and was captured in the sacred lake of Hong Chow, on the Yantse-Kiang River. It will be presented to Mayor Louis D. Taylor and the citizens of Vancouver.

Social Service In Britain

Over Two Billion Dollars Expended For This Purpose Last Year

No less than \$2,450,000,000 was expended last year on the public social services of the United Kingdom, including such benefits as unemployment insurance, widows' and former service-men's pensions.

The total for the year 1930 for these services was \$306,000,000. After 1910 there was a sudden jump to \$1,530,000,000 when the national insurance system was instituted.

Figures for the latest available year indicate more than 12,000,000 are directly benefiting from the unemployment insurance funds and 15,000,000 from the health insurance.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



NEWEST LINES IN SCHOOL. FROCK YOU'LL LIKE ITS SIMPLE SMARTNESS

Smart is today's model in one of the new rabbit-hair woollens Paris is doing!

It's so simple in line, yet exceedingly modish. Daughter will like the new high shoulders. Plaids lend animation to the skirt.

Mother will like it because it can easily be made in about two hours or so. And think of the saving in cost over the original.

Wool jersey, wool and synthetic mixtures, tartan plaided woolen, worsted crepe, etc., are other nice mediums.

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LINCOLN RECEIVES DELATED VISIT FROM NAMESAKE REGIMENT



The 2nd Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment on its journey from Dover to Caterick, created quite a sensation when it passed through the ancient city of Lincoln. It was the first time in 35 years that a regular battalion of the Lincolnshire Regiment had paid a visit to the City of Lincoln. Our photograph shows the battalion marching through the ancient Stonebow Arch in the city.

Transforming Old London

Familiar Landmarks Pulled Down To Make Way For New Buildings

Imperceptibly the London that we know is disappearing. Old familiar landmarks are being pulled down. What is almost as important, the London that we can see is disappearing also.

When a building, however charming and familiar, but of no particular historical interest, has outlived its times and usefulness, there is no valid objection to its removal.

But cannot something be done to control the erection of new edifices which, towering to heaven, completely blot out some of the finest architectural views of the world?

It was only after the tall new telephone building in Queen Victoria Street was finished that London became aware that the fine prospect of St. Paul's from Blackfriars Bridge had been stolen from the public.

Similarly, when the temporary Waterloo Bridge has been removed, it will be found that the new Lever House has sadly interfered with the famous view of St. Paul's rising over the city.

Fears are now entertained that the grand view of Whitehall, with the towers of Parliament in the background, may be destroyed by the proposed government offices there.

Instructions have been prepared for the architect which effectively confine the new building within the limits necessary to preserve the Whitehall view.

May Cause Cancer

That artificial forms of vitamin "D" may be a factor in the cause of certain forms of cancer in the human body, was the warning voiced by Dr. Arthur Hendrick, distinguished Toronto surgeon and collaborator with Prof. E. F. Burton, head of the physics department of the University of Toronto, in the discovery of colloidal arsenic preparation for the treatment of cancer.

Air taxi services flying from London will take passengers to almost any part of the world on short notice.

Births in London in a recent week totalled 1,282, and deaths 664.

George Franklin McFarland, Toronto, has been appointed judge of the high court of justice for Ontario. The announcement was made by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice.

Mr. McFarland succeeds Mr. Justice W. E. Roney, who died recently.



REVELLER: "So I've been at Brown's, have I? How do you know that?" WIFE: "Well, you're wearing Mrs. Brown's hair!"—The Humorist, London.

Canada Again Wins The World's Wheat Crown At Chicago International Show

Enlarging The Vocabulary

New Words Are Added To English Dictionary

The King's English has been brought up to date with the publication of the supplementary volume of the Oxford English Dictionary. Needless to say there are hundreds of words in this supplement of which Dr. Johnson was ignorant.

Take a few examples—cubism, futurism, robot, pacifism, radium, moles, talkies, tank, hooligan, broadcast, loud-speaker, lipstick, psychical, snuffbox, photostat, profitter, ga-ga, bubbly and slapstick.

"It gives the impression of a very talented, very nervous, highly-strung generation, equally harassed by its pleasures as by its pains, and eager to pass from one sensation to another," said the president of Magdalen, George Gordon, at a luncheon at Goldsmiths, Hall in celebration of the completion of the supplement. "I find many words expressing contempt for age—dodderer, back-number, and so on. I find too large a vocabulary—for a virile nation—devoted to distinguish every possible kind of comfort at every hour of the day and night."

Mr. Gordon added that however rude or crude were American terms they were so expressive, so impudently near the truth, that it was very hard to resist them a place in any honest lexicon.

Such terms were graft, once-over, dope, foolproof, and step-on-the-gas. Honest contributions from Australia were to make ambler, bar-barking and no-dies-on-me. A familiar and very modern phrase, which he thought was of British origin—leaves me cold—might actually have come from Germany.

Sale Of Wheat To Orient

Expect Market To Open When Times Improve

"I do hope more Canadian wheat than formerly may be exported to Japan when things become better," Teymen, Japanese minister to Canada, stated in an interview at Winnipeg.

Primarily, the drop in Canadian wheat exports had been caused by the depression, resulting in decreased purchasing power in Japan, he said. Also, sale of Japanese milled flour to China had been sharply reduced owing to the boycott, and the Australian exchange rate was much lower than the Canadian. These causes were but temporary, however, and there was no reason to think that Canadian wheat would no longer go to Japan as much as before.

Prospects of war between Russia and Japan breaking out in six months were scouted by the minister. "Japan is looking to remain on friendly terms with the Soviets to promote general peace in the far east, and the same can be said about the United States," he declared.

Equality and Security

France Reminds Germany About Wording Of Last Year's Agreement

Albert Sarraut, former Premier of France, said:

"This country will keep its sword, it will avoid exciting alarm and it will face tomorrow calmly, for it does not know fear, and France now possesses a material and military force that prevents any one from dictating to her what road she shall take."

I say to the German Government: "You affirm your desire for peace. That is also our desire. We have no wish to diminish or lessen your country. We prefer that Germany shall have a just part in the concert of nations. We are not insensible to your suffering. We have never closed the door against your economic expansion. We have always sought and are always ready to seek possibilities of agreement and understanding."

But when that has been said, we have a right to demand that this desire for agreement should be loyally applied in settling the question of equality of rights. It should be remembered that the declaration of December 12 last year contained the two words equality and security."

Helium gas cost about \$2,500 per cubic foot fifteen years ago; now it is produced at a cent or less per cubic foot.

"How does the clock go that you won at the sports?"

"Pile—it does the hour in fifty minutes."

Canada won her 19th world wheat crown in 1931 and her second oat championship at the international hay and grain show at Chicago.

Judges awarded first place among the world's wheat growers to Frank Isackson, of Effros, Sask., and premier position among growers of oats to Ian Smith, Wolf Creek, Alberta.

Victories of the two western agriculturists climaxed a score of wins by the Dominion's growers as the cereal grains were judged. They attained leading positions in many classes.

Smith's oats topped those shown by Ellis Aldrich of Fairgrove, Mich. He gained the prize won last year by Fred Hamm, of Goddards, Alberta.

A pioneer in the Effros district since 1906, Isackson won the major prize of the show on hard red spring wheat of the Reward variety made famous by the three-times wheat king, Hermann Treile, of Wembley, Alberta. In 1932 Isackson placed 12th in the spring wheat class and in 1930 was 38th.

Saskatchewan's string of wheat kings at the international mounted to 11 as Isackson achieved victory.

Alberta has won the title seven times and Manitoba once. But king of all wheat kings was still Seager Wheeler, the grand old man of the soil at Rosedale, Sask., who won the crown five times.

Just as important to Canada as Isackson's victory was the brilliant win of a British Columbia farmer, William Rogers, of Tappen, who carried off the reserve championship in the wheat sweetpeaks.

Down in the valley of the rocky coastal province Rogers grew a strain of wheat looked on as inferior to the hard spring wheats. It was Mindun type of Durum, yet it surpassed in quality scores of other varieties entered at the show.

Two other important victories were given Canadians—both of them Albertans—in the grain classes. J. H. B. Smith of Wolf Creek, who in 1929 won the wheat crown, was awarded a regional first place in the two-rowed barley class. Neil Linden, of Wetaskiwin, captured first in the six-rowed Treble type barley class.

Isackson's international championship wheat had previously been selected as the best hard red spring wheat in the show. Of the first 49 awards, Saskatchewan growers took 25; Alberta, 20; Manitoba, three, and British Columbia one.

S. B. Allison, of Wembley, Alberta, captured the championship of the hard red winter wheat class following Rogers, of Tappen, B.C., in the Durum class were six Saskatchewan growers, four from Manitoba, four from Ontario and one from British Columbia. Ontario won two and British Columbia one in the awards made in the soft red winter wheat.

Five awards in the white winter wheat class went to Ontario and one to British Columbia.

Schools Protected

Schools In Doukhobor Areas In Saskatchewan Are Again Insured

After being without fire insurance for at least two years, some of them longer, 60 rural school buildings, practically all of them in north-eastern Saskatchewan, either in or close to Doukhobor settlements, are again insured.

Premier J. T. M. Anderson, as Minister of Education, announced the government had been able to complete arrangements whereby the schools could be insured, and the districts, against loss as the result of fire.

It was learned the insurance was taken out through a group of companies at a rate somewhat higher than the usual premium on school buildings.

So many schools located in Doukhobor districts were burned in recent years that most of them were known to be incendiary, that the companies finally refused to carry insurance on any of them. It has been known for some time the government was making efforts to correct that situation.

The man who used to live in a house by the side of the road, etc., has knocked out the lower story to make a filling station states the Brandon Sun.

Olin Miller knows a subscriber on a Georgia rural party line who picks up the phone when it rings and says, "Hello everybody."

France expects a bumper wheat crop.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

License for a 100-watt radio broadcasting station at Middlechurch, Man., has been granted James Richardson & Sons, Ltd., Winnipeg.

First doctor in Canada to secure membership in the British College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Dr. J. Ross Vant of Edmonton has been awarded the degree of M.C.O.G.

The steady movement of settlers into northern Saskatchewan has absorbed all the available soldier settlement board farms in the sub-district north of Prince Albert.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, Lincoln Ellsworth and Ernest Bakken, United States flyers, left New Zealand aboard the supply ship "Wyatt Earp" on the first stage of a new Polar adventure in the Antarctic.

A 160-year-old string bass viol, manufactured in France in 1773, is being heard in T'ien Tsin, Manchuria. It is owned by John Varadi, 72-year-old Yugoslavian, who came to Canada three years ago.

Frank Keyser, 54, for 15 years on the "dead and missing" list of the Great War, died of a heart attack which came after he decided to identify himself to government authorities.

The assertion that Germany will "strain all her resources to meet her just obligations" is made by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, in the German-American economic bulletin.

Canadian auto possessed special keeping qualities and were therefore purchased by the war office for the reserve supply depot, Captain A. Duff-Copper, financial secretary to the war office, explained in the British House of Commons.

The famous "Royal Scot," crack train of Britain's London, Midland and Scottish Railway, came home aboard the Canadian freighter "Beaverdale." Behind her were about 6,000 miles of ocean voyaging and 14,000 miles of Canadian and United States rails.

Ailments Of Old Sol

Astronomer Calls New Cycle Of Spots Solar Boils

Although Old Sol is a heavenly body, nonetheless it too has its ailments.

Solar boils.

That was the description given at Santa Clara, California, by Dr. Albert J. Newlin, director of the Ricard Memorial Observatory, Santa Clara University, in commenting on the new cycle of spots on the sun.

Among the disturbances which will be noted by these spots, according to Dr. Newlin, are distorted radio reception, possible disruption of the telephone and telegraph service, and a general lowering of temperatures the world over.

"Those spots have the appearance of huge volcanic cones, or boils, which belch forth gaseous currents of tremendous heat, producing an effect on earth which manifests itself in disrupting or disturbing magnetic terrestrial conditions," Dr. Newlin said. "The result is a distortion of radio waves and interruption of telephone and telegraph communication."

"The cycle usually runs for a period of about ten or eleven years, reaching its maximum at the fourth or fifth years, and," Dr. Newlin added, "at the cycle's maximum, weather conditions are generally cooler, warming up again as the cycle runs toward its minimum."

Japs Venerate Emperor

The Emperor of Japan—his own people never refer to him as the Mikado—represents what claims to be the oldest of reigning dynasties. Japanese historians declare that after millennia ages in higher spheres their Royal family began its earthly history in 660 B.C. Certainly it has held supreme power in Japan since the dawn of history there. It is no wonder that the Emperors have long been—and still are—regarded with religious veneration by their subjects.

Insulin Is A Chemical

Insulin is a definite chemical entity scientists of the Connaught laboratories stated in connection with the appeal being made in Britain for an increase in tariff protection. Toronto scientists supported the view of Prof. Robert Robinson. If the British Board of Trade finds that insulin is a chemical substance the tariff will be jumped from 10 to 33 1/3 per cent.

Timid Wife (to husband who has fallen asleep at the wheel)—"I don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast?"

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Dookhobor Troubles

Believes Unrest In B.C. Resulted From Internal Controversy

Suggestion British Columbia's trouble with Dookhobors, including nudr parades, fires, bombing, etc., centred around leadership and arose from internal controversy in the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, is made in a reference to the subject in the annual report of Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner of B.C. provincial police.

"Since Peter Vergein left the province," the report states, "we have had no trouble of any kind with the Dookhobors. It is not suggested the Dookhobor leader was in any way directing the perpetration of those outrages. On the contrary, our information indicates it is highly probable he had anything to do with them at all; but the sudden cessation creates a suspicion all Dookhobor troubles, including nudr parades, centred around the leadership and arose from an internal controversy among the directorate of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood."

An Amusing Incident

Boy Readmitted Into Hospital To Meet Royal Visitor

There was an amusing incident during the Duke of Gloucester's tour of the Pontypriid and Rhonda areas of the South Wales coal-field. When he visited the Pontypriid Hospital the Duke chatted with all the 30 patients, including a nine-year-old boy named Teddy Seward. It appears that Teddy's birthday coincided with that of the Prince of Wales and that it had been the ambition of his young life to meet the Prince or some other member of the Royal family. However, he was discharged cured before the Duke's visit, but the nurses re-admitted him, and he tucked him into bed in order that he might see the Duke.



By Ruth Rogers



478
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MAKE IN AN HOUR OR
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Up-to-the-minute blouse—modern in its simplicity, sophisticated in new details.

It has the important high neckline and high shoulders. It is fitted through the waist and hips. You'll like the decorative button trim that gives emphasis to its perfect sheath-like line.

Coral-pink crepe satin made the original model so alluringly lovely. Make it for a nominal cost. It's simplicity itself to put it together.

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LABOR OPPOSES NEW PLAN FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

London, Eng.—By an easy government majority of 227 votes to 38, the House of Commons passed a financial resolution which prescribes general legislation implementing recommendations of the Newfoundland Royal Commission—temporarily withdrawing self-government until Newfoundland's finances are restored.

Despite the big majority however, the proposals got a mixed reception after they were outlined by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who stressed no empire government had yet defaulted and Britain could not permit Newfoundland to do so, as would otherwise be inevitable.

The Labor opposition criticized the proposals sharply and there was evident misgiving among the Conservative back-benchers.

The critics were directed alike against the assumption of new obligations by the British taxpayer and against the suspension of self-government in Newfoundland. One Labor member raised the old objection that Newfoundland be sold to Canada.

L. C. M. S. Amery, former secretary for the Dominions, urged the government should appoint to the Newfoundland governing commission men determined to give a new outlook. Newfoundland had great undeveloped resources and she had land suitable for settlement, but a loan would be necessary to carry out a development scheme, he said.

On the other hand James Maxton, Labor left-winger, and other Labor members attacked the entire scheme as unbusinesslike and the idea of turning Newfoundland into an "E. Dorado" as a "dream."

"The cold fact," said Maxton, "is that we are asked to assume the responsibility for a \$20,000,000 debt for the creation of which we had no responsibility."

Morgan Jones, Welsh Laborite, sharply asked what the successive governments of Newfoundland had been doing during the years of misgovernment. Had they not reported conditions? What action was to be taken against them, he demanded. "I also think," he added, "the religious denominations in the island are deserving the severest censure for their share in the matter."

Lord Winterston, while supporting the government's proposals, pressed for a declaration that assistance given to Newfoundland should not be regarded as a precedent.

From the government back benches, Lt.-Col. H. H. Spenderly opposed the proposals because he thought they would be taken as a precedent by other Dominions, and because suspension of self-government would, in his opinion, lead to eventual difficulties between the people and the commission.

The Irish Question

Matter Is Discussed In The House Of Lords

London, Eng.—Lord Halsbury, secretary for war, threw cold water on suggestions in the House of Lords that the United Kingdom recall its representative in the Irish Free State or that it raise the tariff wall against Free State goods. The suggestions were made during debate on the plight of British Loyalists resident in the Free State.

Answering a proposal of Lord Dunsford, distinguished jurist, that the representative be withdrawn, Lord Halsbury said: "It is easier to break off relations than to find satisfactory means of re-establishing them." He added such a course would not be a "satisfactory or helpful step."

Liquor Exports

Canada Intends To Conform With U.S. Regulations

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada intends to keep liquor exports in conformity with United States regulations, it was demonstrated when orders were issued by customs collectors that bond releases would be made only when a certificate was presented from an American consul.

Under Washington liquor regulations, which will be observed by customs officers here, an importer must secure a license before buying foreign whiskey. As a double check, the Canadian distiller must have his invoice validated by the consul in his territory before the Canadian officials will release the liquor from the bonded warehouses.

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Condemns Lynching

President Roosevelt Calls It Form Of Collective Murder

Washington.—President Roosevelt, in an address here, called lynching "a vile form of collective murder."

The president also indirectly rebuked Governor James Rolph, of California, who recently expressed approval of mob action in San Jose, California, which resulted in the death of two men.

"We do not excuse those in high places or in low who condone lynch law," Mr. Roosevelt said.

He did not, however, in his speech before the federal council of Churches of Christ in America, directly refer to the California lynching or to similar incidents recently in Missouri and Maryland.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed faith in the "new generation" as a preliminary to his strong condemnation of mob violence.

The president said the United States Government was seeking the goal the churches look toward, and that from "the bottom of my heart I believe that this beloved country is entering upon a time of great gain."

Might Solve Problem

Controlled Rearmament Of Germany Has Been Suggested

Geneva, Switzerland.—The absence of the president of the disarmament conference, now in Paris to discuss direct negotiations, the opinion is voiced by many delegations remaining at Geneva that the probable solution of the crisis will be found in controlled rearmament of Germany.

A committee appointed to devise a system of control of armaments has concluded its examination of the problem.

Examination of armaments in all countries by spot investigation has been recommended to the committee by many delegates.

Chairman Burgulin, of Belgium, will summarize the committee's suggestions. Detailed recommendations are found to be difficult in the absence of Germany.

Direct, although secret, negotiations have been started between France and Germany. Their success, it is believed, will depend on whether France and Germany can reach a real political understanding. The European problem of reduction of armaments hinges directly on this.

Bushmen In Custody

Thirty-Five Strikers Trapped In Railway Coach And Placed Under Arrest

Fort William, Ont.—Trapped in the coach they had seized, 35 striking bushworkers were in custody of Ontario Provincial police here on charges of vagrancy.

Outnumbered as the strikers quit camps in the Mabell district and boarded the Canadian National Railway train for here, police made efforts at conciliation when the invaders refused to pay fares.

Cries of "throw us off" arose from the men. The police, half a dozen in number, made an effort to remove the men from the train.

Instead, they left the coach. Quickly the doors were slammed shut and wired, windows were guarded and the train began to move. The men were held prisoners until the train reached here, when additional police arrived and placed them all in custody.

Successful Flight

Lindberghs Cross South Atlantic In Sixteen Hours

Natal, Brazil.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wireless-operating wife, the former Anne Morrow, have successfully flown the South Atlantic Ocean. They alighted on the harbor here at 8:10 p.m., Brazilian time (1:10 p.m., E.S.T.), after flying from Bathurst, Gambia, Africa, 1,875 miles away, in 16 hours, 10 minutes.

It was their first view of America since July 22 when they took off from Cartwright, Labrador, for Greenland, on a survey flight across the North Atlantic.

The whole population of Natal, its stores and offices closed for the fiesta welcome, its streets decorated, packed the waterfront.

With the alighting of the ship, Mrs. Lindbergh became the first woman to fly in an aeroplane across the South Atlantic.

Spread Of Oxford Movement

London, Eng.—Since 40 members of the Oxford group went to Canada a year ago the movement has spread across the Dominion and there are 158 groups in Toronto alone, declared London Hamilton, prominent in the Oxford group, at a special meeting at Westminster.

Dominions Get Data

Free To Comment On Question Of Ireland Leaving Empire

London, Eng.—The correspondence between the Irish Free State and British governments relative to the question of Irish separation from the Empire has been forwarded to all the Dominions for their information.

They are free to comment on it if they desire, but, as J. H. Thomas, secretary for Dominions, emphasized in the House of Commons, there is no intention of dragging them into a domestic dispute.

Should President Eamon de Valera carry his quarrel to the point of actual declaration of a republic all members of the commonwealth would necessarily be involved. In that event an imperial conference would probably be summoned, but the question of separation here is considered so hypothetical that the method of consulting other Dominions in such a contingency has not arisen.

Dublin, Ireland.—Publication of the text of notes exchanged between the Irish Free State and the British governments deepened tension in the Free State and the belief increased there was little likelihood of a general election in the near future to vote on the question of secession from the empire.

NEW LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLAN IS LAUNCHED

Rome, Italy.—A new program which would radically reorganize the League of Nations in the hope it may attract within its doors Japan and Germany and other world powers has been launched, it has been learned by the Associated Press.

The movement is under discussion in several European capitals, it was divulged. Its sponsors desire Russia to come into the league as well as the United States.

Italy has not yet formulated definite formal proposals to other members but she wants erased existing league articles which bind signatories to use military and economic forces to preserve boundaries created by the Versailles Treaty.

By these means it is hoped to remove the principal obstacles to United States membership.

(An Associated Press despatch from London said it was learned that Great Britain held questions of disarmament should supersede consideration of league reformation.)

Under the proposed reform of Geneva, a "league within the league" might be formed of the United States, Russia, Germany, Japan and possibly Poland and Spain or one or two others.

Under the proposed reorganization, it was learned, the world would be divided into three sections of influence to be dominated by the large nations:

(a) Europe, to be influenced by the United Kingdom, France and Italy.

(b) The Asiatic, to be dominated by Russia and Japan.

(c) The Americas, with the exception of Canada and other British territory, to be dominated by the United States.

THE UNLUCKY EGYPTIAN SQUADRON



Perhaps the most "unlucky" formation flight ever undertaken by a squadron of British aeroplanes took place recently when a number of military planes, manned by Egyptian officers, took off from England for Egypt, where they were intended for general purpose duties with the Egyptian Army Air Force. Shortly after the start of the flight bad weather was encountered and it was only after a fight against tremendous odds that the machines reached their destination. En route one plane crashed, killing the Egyptian officers, and later another machine was forced down with the pilot to the floor. Our picture shows the squadron with an Egyptian officer in the foreground.

ROBERT C. MATTHEWS



Who has recently been appointed to the post of Minister of National Revenue in the Dominion Government. The post has been made vacant by the resignation of Hon. E. B. Ryckman due to ill health.

Takes Over New Duties

Robt. Matthews Sworn In As Minister Of Natural Revenue

Ottawa, Ont.—Robert Charles Matthews, member of parliament for Toronto East Centre, has been sworn in as minister of national revenue to succeed Hon. E. Ryckman, whose resignation, due to ill-health, was accepted recently.

The appointment was not unexpected, the name of Mr. Matthews having been prominently mentioned for the vacancy as soon as Mr. Ryckman's resignation was accepted.

Mr. Matthews lost no time in taking over his new duties. Within half an hour after the formal swearing in at Rideau Hall, Mr. Matthews was at his desk in Connaught Building acquainting himself with the staff.

Rational Use Of Credit

Premier Pattullo Of British Columbia Would Put Idle To Work

Victoria, B.C.—Rational use of national credit was advocated by Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia for fulfillment of a work and wages program. He suggested unemployment could be materially relieved without a policy of inflation.

"Five thousand single men are being cared for in camps by the Dominion Government without a work return," Mr. Pattullo continued. "Were the money spent for this purpose turned into a public works program we would be accomplishing something useful and lasting."

"If British Columbia controlled its own credit and customs we could double our population in a short time," the premier declared. "Thirty thousand dollars set aside annually for sinking fund purposes would retire a million dollar loan in 20 years. This province could afford to go behind several million of dollars a year and still be solvent."

Explorer Receives Welcome

Wellington, N.Z.—New Zealand's officialdom gave a warm welcome recently to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who has decided to sail for the South Pole this week. The explorer received a cordial greeting from Premier G. W. Forbes and members of his cabinet.

Fire Takes Four Lives

Parents Trapped With Two Children In Burning Home

Glouce Bay, N.S.—Trapped by an impenetrable wall of fire almost on the threshold of their front door, a heroic man and wife and two of their children, for whom they sacrificed their lives, were burned to death as roaring flames consumed their two-story frame house.

The four bodies were found within a few feet of what was once their front door—the door through which the mother and father carried two of their children and then raced back in a frantic effort to beat rapidly-spreading flames to the little beds where the other children awaited rescue.

Successfully they battled their way through smoke and flames within sight of the door where Betty, nine, and Buddy, five, who were saved, awakened them. But they were halted by the leaping flames and overcome by smoke.

The family's origin was not known. The bodies were close together, the mother clasping the body of Josie while Harold was held in his father's death grip.

Low Rates Bring Business

British Railways Find Low Fares Have Increased Revenue

London, Eng.—British railways have found the low two-cent per mile fare originally instituted for summer holiday traffic productive of such greatly increased revenue they have resolved to maintain them indefinitely.

During the early part of the year passenger receipts were down by nearly \$15,000,000 compared with 1932, but with the institution of the two-cent rate came a rapid recovery. Receipts during a recent week, for instance, increased by \$500,000 over the same week a year ago.

The Southern Railway announces it will eliminate 60 more miles of line between Brighton and Eastbourne at a cost of nearly \$10,000,000.

ACREAGE CUT PLAN IS READY FOR NEXT CROP

Ottawa, Ont.—Representatives of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange interviewed Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and offered their co-operation in carrying out Canada's undertakings under the world wheat reduction agreement adopted in London last summer.

The delegation was composed of H. E. Sellers, president of the exchange, and Sidney T. Smith and R. T. Evans, members of the council of the exchange. Their visit to the Prime Minister was to ascertain what steps should be taken to implement the agreement.

Mr. Bennett spent an hour with the exchange officials and discussed many angles of the wheat situation. The method by which the reduction would be brought about was being considered, he said, and would be ready for general consideration in time to apply it to the next crop. The wheat advisory committee appointed at the London conference was still in session in that city.

There has been much agitation in western grain circles for the establishment of a board, which would have a marked effect upon the operation of the exchange. An official statement made public after discussions made no mention of this aspect of the question.

On his western tour in October Mr. Bennett met representatives of three provinces in Regina and discussed the wheat agreement, on the basis of sharing Dominion and provincial responsibility according to the provisions in the North America Act. Subsequently the subject was discussed at a conference of the three prairie province governments in Calgary. The conclusions of this conference are being considered by the Dominion government and no definite decision has been announced as to the course that will be followed.

The members of the grain trade assured the Prime Minister, the statement said, that inasmuch as present world economic conditions made it necessary that some steps be taken "to relieve the wheat price situation from the depressing effect of an abnormal world carryover, the grain trade were prepared to support the proposal and co-operate with the appropriate authorities in implementing Canada's undertakings under the agreement."

SOVIET ENVOY AVOIDS MEETING NAZI CHIEFTAIN

Berlin, Germany.—Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinov, of Soviet Russia turned a cold shoulder on the editorial wooing of the Nazi press and departed for Moscow, without seeing either Chancellor Hitler or Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath. The press had indicated a willingness on Germany's part to improve relations with Russia.

Diplomatic circles regarded Litvinov's failure to contact the German government as an exhibition of studied demerit.

Further evidence of studied reserve was seen by diplomats in the fact that Litvinov's visit to Germany on route from Rome to Moscow came at a time when Europe was busy with diplomatic activity as evidenced by the imminent departure of the Czech-Slovakian foreign minister, Edouard Benes, for Paris, the Russian commissar's own visit with Mussolini and Foreign Minister von Neurath's report to President von Hindenburg on the foreign political situation.

According to reliable advice, Litvinov was somewhat chagrined that the German press jumped to the conclusion his visit to Rome was connected with an effort to improve Russo-German relations through the mediation of Mussolini.

Fighting Red Propaganda

Post Office Department Co-Operating With Government To Prevent Entry

Ottawa, Ont.—A new drive against a flood of red propaganda said to be sweeping over Canada has been launched by Departments of the Federal Government. The chief publication which Ottawa is determined to keep out is the Moscow Daily News. Reports from several leading cities in Canada, including Winnipeg and Montreal, are to the effect that thousands of copies of this paper are being delivered to Canadian residences through the mails.

This newspaper was banned by the customs department, on the urgent request of the Canadian Mounted Police, some months ago, but measures to prevent its entry have proved ineffective.

The post office department reported that full co-operation would be given to the customs department in the drive. New barriers will be erected at every customs port in Canada. It is explained that the simplest way to stay illegal matter entry to Canada through the mails, is to check up on all imports.

Decreased Demand For Fish

Export From Saskatchewan Badly Affected By N.E.A.

The Pas, Man.—With fish production opening in eastern Canada, orders for western fish have slumped. Not only prices, but practically all demand has dropped. So fishermen are freezing their fish hoping for a rise in prices.

According to buyers a few carloads of fish from Alberta are being sold in Canada and the United States. Practically no fish are being shipped from Saskatchewan, compared with other provinces.

There is some movement from Manitoba. But the amount from Manitoba has been cut down greatly. Buyers have ordered operators not to ship to The Pas for southward movement. To the east, the Great Lakes are producing, cutting off the demand from the west.

The National Recovery program of the United States is having an effect on the outlook of fishermen. In the past Chicago and environs have been good markets for northern fish, but under the present program, operators are inclined to view this market as unsettled for some time.

Scholarships Award

Successful Candidates From Three Western Provinces

Toronto, Ont.—Awards for the post-graduate overseas scholarships of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire were announced at the national executive committee meeting here.

The successful candidates include: Alberta—Helen L. Sorenson, B.A., University of Alberta.

British Columbia—William Robb, B.C., University of British Columbia.

Saskatchewan—Gerald Bates, of Regina, University of Saskatchewan.

Blames The Weather

Psychologist Claims It Affects Economic And Social Life Blame it on the weather."

That's the advice of Dr. C. A. Mills, professor of experimental psychology at the University of Cincinnati, who declares that the weather is a great energizing influence upon the human race, affecting not only biological but sociological and economic trends as well.

Living under the most intense climate drive the world has to offer, Dr. Mills asserts, the American man is "showing signs of being pushed beyond safe bodily limits."

In addition, he warns, the American man is subject to the "cyclic fluctuations in this driving force that come irregularly."

A survey, embodying his theories regarding the influence of climatic conditions upon the human race, was prepared by Dr. Mills for presentation to a convention of the Society of Tropical Medicine Study, which met at Richmond, Va., on Nov. 12.

While his first interest was study of climatic conditions and human relations to record biological results, Dr. Mills believes that his finds will be of value to social leaders and an aid to law enforcement agencies in the curbing of improper social developments.

American climatic conditions, Dr. Mills says, gives man periods of a few months to a few years when he is "pushed to the limit, when he is driven into a wild expansion of all his activities without consideration of the consequences, and his ability to accomplish starts the more adequate parts of the earth."

A slump in the storm stimulation with unseasonable warmth will cause man to suddenly drop everything and bemoan his lot, Dr. Mills believes.

"Periodic fluctuations in human energy may be regarded as the basis of business cycles," Dr. Mills says. "North America and Europe, where industrial development has become most advanced, show the sharpest and most disastrous response to these changes in weather stimulation."

"Here, as in other fields, the highest level of activity engenders the most extensive variations, and when applied to business it is the downward turns that bring widespread human misery."

"Where people here are willing only to recognize these fluctuations in stimulation as the basis of the economic cycles, instead of considering the cycles as inherent in some mysterious phase of the economic set-up, we might be able to obtain a measure of relief."

Weather conditions have a direct effect on business fluctuations, and by applying proper checks during the stimulative periods and more encouragement during periods of weather slumps, trade can become more stabilized, according to Dr. Mills.

Price Seemed High

Nickel For Three Raisins Too Much Says Judge

Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, receives an annual salary of \$20,000 but he counts his pennies and his raisins.

Lunching across the way from the Capitol, the Justice ordered a sandwich made of raisin bread. It developed that raisin-bread sandwiches cost five cents more than others, and Mr. Justice Stone immediately wanted to know why. The head waiter explained raisin bread cost more. Mr. Justice Stone looked over his sandwich carefully.

"I can find only three and one half raisins and I don't think they're worth a nickel," he grumbled.

Globes Better Than Maps

Children Get More Correct Idea Of Geography

Terrestrial globes, educators point out, are much better than maps for teaching geography, inasmuch as the latter, due to a wholly artificial "projection," grossly misrepresents things. Thus Greenland is made to look much larger than South America, and what child, from studying a map, would guess the truth that the shortest route from Tokyo to Vancouver is by way of the Aleutian Islands?

A Swedish natural scientist is said to have produced a variety of tasty foods from wood. Perhaps "room and board" will now take on a new meaning.

In the past ten years 10,000 redwood trees have been planted on the island of Hawaii.

Demand for American cotton in Hungary is increasing.

W. N. O. 2024

Animals Know The Time

Naturalist Gives Some Facts About Their Clever Ways

Animals cannot tell the time by the clock writes O. G. Pike, the Naturalist in Tit-Bits, but a spaniel of mine would always run to fetch the letters from the front-door mat when he was out on week-days, but he never attempted it on Sunday; no other dog would go off for long rambles by himself on five days of the week, but always remained at home on Saturday and Sunday when the children whom he considered his charge were home from school. A highly-evolved animal, such as the dog which has been trained, will always remember his lessons.

In a wild state the animals have no one to train them, yet they are the most proficient timekeepers. A number of birds were fed by a friend at a certain time each morning, and just before ten o'clock they flew to the spot where the meal was presented; morning after morning they arrived without fail, but the remarkable thing is that when the clock was put on for summer time they actually arrived an hour earlier! This took place in a public park, and the birds probably knew the time for food by the regular duties of the park-keepers.

Milk Records Recognized

Three Cows In Yorkton Herd Placed On Honor Roll

High marks in production of milk by three cows in a Yorkton herd have been recognized through award of record of production certificates by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

"Lakeview Lillian," grand champion Ayshire at the 1933 Regina Fair, and twice Saskatchewan champion producing cow, gave 20,746 pounds of milk containing 1,090 pounds of butter fat in a 365-day division. "Indicator Beauty," a four-year-old, produced 14,736 pounds of milk with 780 pounds of butter fat in a 365-day division, while "White Star Beauty," a two-year-old, produced 10,134 pounds of milk with 527 pounds of butterfat in the 365-day division.

Although not establishing new record in milk and butterfat production, the three cows gave more than twice the quantity required to gain a place on the Canadian honor roll. All three are owned by Messrs. Spice and Anderson.

Not Very Hard Job

King's Coroner Well Paid And Has Not Too Much To Do

The King's new coroner, Carroll Romer, a nephew of Rt. Hon. Lord Justice Romer, who has been appointed in succession to Sir Lionel Kershaw, recently retired, served in the war with the Royal Engineers, winning the M.C., and has been assistant registrar of the court of criminal appeal since 1931. He was educated at Eton and Cambridge, and was called to the bar in 1911. He was formerly the editor of "The Nineteenth Century and After."

The position of King's coroner—one of the highest judicial appointments in the royal courts of justice—carries with it that of registrar of the court of criminal appeal and master of the crown office.

The duties are not onerous, and consist of holding inquests into any sudden deaths occurring in any of the royal palaces, including the Houses of Parliament. Most of Carroll Romer's work will be carried on at the high courts of justice.

The Empire Of Silence

Country Having No Quiet Workers Is Badly Off

Looking round on the noisy inanity of the world, words with little meaning actions with little worth, one lives to reflect on the great empire of silence. The noble, silent men, scattered here and there, each in his department, silently thinking, silently working, whom no morning newspaper makes mention of! They are the salt of the earth. A country that has none, or few of these, is in a bad way. . . . We for us if we have nothing but what we can show or speak. Silence, the great empire of silence, higher than the stars, deeper than the kingdoms of death! It alone is great; all else is small.—Thomas Carlyle.

The Babylonians did not exactly have modern bank cheques, but they wrote "orders to pay" on the small clay tablets that they used instead of paper.

Covent Garden, London's famous vegetable and fruit market handled nearly 750,000 tons of produce in the last 12 months.

Five thousand farms in England have been electrified.

HELPING TO BUILD THE NEW CHALLENGER



Here we see Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith assisting in the first step in the building of her husband's challenger, "Endeavour," by pouring lead into the mould from which will come the 86-ton keel. Mr. Sopwith through the medium of his challenger, hopes to accomplish that which Sir Thomas Lipton never succeeded in doing—wrest the America Cup from the United States.

Cannot Be Answered

No One Really Knows Exact Area Of London

What is the area of London? No, don't trouble to answer! Whatever reply you make, nobody can say you are right, for no one knows the exact size of London. The County of London, which includes the London boroughs, has an area of 118.89 square miles. The London County Council, however, is effective over an area of 116.96 square miles. But even now we have not answered the question, for the London postal district covers 232 square miles. The Metropolitan Police are even more ambitious, for they keep an eye on nearly eight million people over an area of almost seven hundred square miles. The Metropolitan Water Board supplies the housewives from Hadram, in Hertfordshire, to Kent—a total acreage of 367,361. The electricity supply of London is distributed over an area of 1,841 square miles. If you ask the London Fire Brigade they will agree that the area of London is that of the L.C.C. The Telephone Service, however, will laugh at the Fire Brigade's one hundred and sixteen, and proudly boast of their twelve hundred. But perhaps, after all, we are dealing with the City of London which has an area of only one square mile in the world.

You may be interested to know that the Tower of London is not in London! It stands in Stepney.

Saskatchewan Rural Relief

A total of 280 carloads of fruit and vegetables and 60 carloads of coal from various parts of Canada have been distributed through the Saskatchewan voluntary rural relief committee, W. W. Champ, chairman of the committee, has reported. In addition the committee has received approximately \$3,000 in cash donations. This money is used for the purchase of yarns and flannellets which is distributed to the various women's organizations in the drought areas to be made up into underwear mittens and stockings for children.

Gasoline from Soviet Russia is being sold in Japan for 10 cents a gallon.

Scotland has a campaign to substitute another name for pedestrians.

Deplore Wild Animal Slaughter

Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals Against Use Of Steel Trap

To promote the separate sale of humanely killed fur, to endeavor to find a suitable substitute for the steel trap and to promote legislation for biological control to stop the indiscriminate slaughter and destruction of Canadian fur-bearing animals is the aim of the Vancouver branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, assisted by numerous branches in Canada, in a campaign of publicity recently promoted for the purpose.

Present methods of trapping, the Vancouver branch of the society believes, unless biologically controlled and managed, will eventually relate to oblivion, in a wild state, many species of desirable animals which are essentially Canadian. The humanity of the steel trap, they say is permitted only because the fur-buying public do not fully realize the situation they are assisting to perpetuate, and once they awaken to the real facts a reaction against this method of capture is inevitable.

Abolition of the steel trap as a means of taking animals and the wearing of humanely farmed furs and other furs humanely obtained, so as to discourage the cruelty of present trapping methods, the society states, is not new, for the state of Massachusetts, U.S.A., has, with certain exceptions, banned its use, and the National Federation of Women's Institutes in England has called upon English women to purchase only humanely killed fur.

Tensile strength of airplane rivets is doubled by rushing them from a 900-degree heat treating bath to the cold of 100 degrees below zero afforded by dry ice containers.

The export of creamery butter from the Irish Free State is unlawful, except under license of the Minister of Agriculture.

She—John, is there anything in life greater than love?

John—Nothing, dear, in all the wide, wide world—where's dinner?

The present fashion is for shorter hosiery. But more of them.

Followed Shortest Route

Young Storks Instinctively Went South Through Balkans

Because 145 storks took a southern route many arguments have been settled at Cologne, Germany.

For some time discussion has run high. And the story goes that the rival factions even toyed with the idea of wearing different colored shirts.

The question they were arguing was: "Do storks follow each other like sheep?"

And the answer is no!

When the argument first came to light, enthusiasts at the ornithological station at Rossitten in East Prussia decided to try an experiment. If storks born in East Prussia were taken at an early stage to the West, would they follow the western birds and migrate to Africa via France and Spain, or, the experimenters queried, would they choose the way their mothers had probably instructed them the instinctive path for Eastern storks, the route through the Balkans and Asia Minor?

In August, the young storks were sent travelling westward. A month later they were released, having first been marked so as not to be mistaken. Their departure was broadcast internationally. Then, throughout Europe ornithologists and others watched and waited, more or less breathlessly.

The birds set out in two flights, but scarcely were they out of sight when they turned back, to await better flying weather. They seemed in no hurry to leave.

At last they flew away. They instinctively took the southern route through the Balkans.—Christian Science Monitor.

Flag Of Nova Scotia

Only Province In Canada To Possess Own Ensign

Nova Scotia's claims on the flag question have reached India. Under the heading, "The Only Province With a Flag—Nova Scotia Tells the World," the Times of India publishes the following: "Through a publication of its government, Nova Scotia has reminded the world that it is the only province of Canada and the first colony of Great Britain to possess a flag of its own. The flag of Nova Scotia is a white background with a red saltire (St. Andrew's cross) dividing the field in four, while in the centre is the lion of Scotland in gold. It traces its origin to the charter of Nova Scotia, granted in 1621 to Sir Thomas Alexander, afterward the Earl of Stirling, by King James, who was the sixth of his name in Scotland and the first in England.

"The flag itself is derived from the royal coat of arms granted Nova Scotia in 1623 by King Charles I., as a sign of royal favor to the colony which had been founded as a complement to New England. The changes following the union of the provinces of Canada in 1867, were officially supplanted for a time by a commonplace design of salmon and thistles, but they have now been restored officially to their proper place as the badge of the province and the basis of her flag."

Cash System For Business

Too Many Firms Trust People Who Never Intend To Pay

We have heard a lot lately about the cash system being the only method for successful business. Why? Because too many people contract bills and make no effort to pay. Business with these people is a dead loss and anything but a pleasure. On the other hand, when you walk into a place of business ask for credit and receive it upon your mind this is an evidence of confidence and something you in return should respect. It is not the credit system that is wrong, but the abuse of it. So, dear reader, the next time you receive a bill don't fly off the handle. The man who gave it to you trusted to your honesty and perhaps needs what you owe him to pay somebody else who trusted in him.—Durham Chronicle.

Glass Building Blocks Building blocks of glass were a feature of the semi-annual building fair at Leipzig, Germany. Those used in buildings in Germany are said to have been a success. Many were used in the large aerodrome in Munich. Glass blocks are said to have advantages over stone for building purposes because of the high degree of insulation against cold, heat and noise, and the light which they admit into a structure.

Approximately 47 per cent of the homes in the United States are owned by the tenants.

Chile is regulating the mixing of alcohol and gasoline.

Depends On Many Things

Heredity And Other Factors Determine Length Of Life

The Himalayan tribes of Methuensis people may live to be 120 to 150 years' old, but that gives no real hope that Canadians will survive to the same ripe old age by doing, in the opinion of some of the medical authorities of the ministry of national health.

"We have an allotted span of years," said one eminent doctor to the Toronto Star Weekly. "We cannot live longer than that. Heredity, disease, and other factors enter in."

"Eating special foods is not going to help us live much longer than is normal, despite what Dr. Croswell-Batt may say to the contrary. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, and other diseases have nothing to do with the food which has been eaten and they carry people off just the same."

"Anyway, I sincerely hope I don't live to be a hundred much less 120 or 150," said the doctor. "When a man is fifty he has done his best work, except in exceptional cases. You remember Dr. Osler wanted men choreographed at 60. He was not exactly understood. What he meant was that college professors, of whom he was speaking, had completed their best work in the way of acquiring knowledge at 40, and after that were inclined to be verbose and contribute nothing further to human advancement. He thought they should lecture up to 40 and then devote themselves to writing. At 60 they might be choreographed without loss."

"Personally, I agree with the idea. I don't want to live past sixty. I'd be willing to go at 50; all the best of life has happened up to then. But that's only a personal opinion. We of the medical profession spend our lives keeping people alive, so it wouldn't do for the idea to be considered as generally accepted. I must certainly would not want to live to be a hundred."

The Marvels Of Starlight

Wonderful Discoveries Are Being Made By Modern Methods

One square inch of the surface of a star is a vast area. It is stars would provide enough motive power to drive an Atlantic liner. The smallest stars are so compressed that a ton of their matter could be placed comfortably into the bowl of a pipe. Such are some of the discoveries made by means of modern methods of examining starlight. Those were described by Sir James Jeans before the Royal Institution. "Each color of starlight," Sir James said, "is its own story. If we put them altogether we get something as characteristic as the finger-prints of a criminal." Starlight, he added, also told us the size and weight of the stars, because we could calculate the amount of matter necessary to produce their radiation. Almost filling the screen of the lecture room with the red image of the largest known star, Sir James said, "This is a star, a head about the size of a small pea, and explained that it represented the size of the sun on the same scale."

Eleven Ages Of Man

Following List Shows Them Expressed In Menu Style

The eleven ages of men, as expressed in menu style, run about like this, according to Typo Graphic:

Milk.
Milk and bread.
Milk, eggs, bread, and spinach.
Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples, and all-day suckers.
Ice cream soda and hot dogs.
Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee, and apple pie.
Bouillon, roast duck, scalloped potatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad, divinity fudge, demi-tasse.
Fate de fole gras, veiner schntzel, potatoes Parisienne, green plant a top, persimmon, and Houquet cheese.
Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and milk.
Crackers and milk.
Milk.

Washington is told that the correct way to pronounce the name of the Russian envoy is Lit-vel-not and it is also being pointed out that his real name is Finkelshten.

Lieutenant (roaring at steward): "Who told you to put those flowers on the table?"

Steward: "The commander, sir."

Lieutenant: "Pretty near right?"

Musician (after much praising): "Well, all right, since you insist. Host—Anything you like. It is only to annoy the neighbors."

Manfield, Massachusetts, firemen recently went 85 days without having a single alarm to cover.



AFTER 50
Scott's Emulsion is a great comfort. It warms, strengthens, enriches the blood. The emulsifying process makes it easy to digest.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
RICH IN VITAMINS

OCCASIONAL WIFE
By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful art student, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, fall in love and marry secretly, deciding to live apart until the time Peter can establish himself. Camilla, the adopted daughter of wealthy parents, is not to inherit money when she comes of age. She is preparing herself for life with a course in commercial art, hoping to get a job to enable her to support herself. She has been making the rounds of the agencies, but working in his studio on an idea for a figure with which he hopes to win a scholarship to study abroad, receives a call from a beautiful model, Sylvia Todd, who offers to work for him. He cannot afford a model, but promises her to think it over. He thinks it over. He thinks it over. He decides to employ Miss Todd. Together Camilla and Peter decide on their future. They are at the height of their happiness.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXI

Sylvia Todd was doing her best to be comfortable in her over-furnished apartment that was just three short blocks from Annex Hall where Peter had his studio. A huge electric fan contributed its tireless efforts in her behalf, collaborating with a sweating bottle of ice-cold ginger ale, a five-pound box of chocolates and a dozen assorted pillows. Evidently, Peter's dollar had expanded its usefulness. The telephone jingled at Sylvia's elbow.

She picked up the instrument and drawled languidly, "Yes."

"Miss Todd?" inquired a guarded voice. "What did you do?"

"Say, he wasn't going to enter that exhibit at all," Sylvia's tone was blithe, as if she suspected that all was not as it appeared on the surface.

"Impossible! He just told you that to get rid of you. Didn't you get the work?"

"Wait a minute! Not so fast, or I'll hang up on you. I was the one who made him reconsider the thing, and I'll bet I get paid for it. I'm proud to let me know tomorrow."

"You're sure he wasn't stalling?"

"Not a chance. If he decides to do the work, I'm the model, all right. Leave it to me and call tomorrow night. Say, he even gave me a dollar for my dinner," she laughed triumphantly.

"He would. All right, Miss Todd, I'll call about this same time tomorrow evening."

Sylvia clattered the telephone into place and resumed her sipping of ginger ale with a shrewd smile. Her image was reflected in a mirror on the opposite side of the room, for which gratifying purpose the chaise longue was placed at its particular angle. To that image Sylvia nodded and observed aloud, "Who knows? I may go into this thing on my own interests. He is keener than I expected him to be. But I'll work along with the boss until I see where I stand. Safety first for yours truly."

So Peter began work on his piece for the exhibit. Into it, he put his whole soul and soul, for he was no half-way man about anything he did. Eagerly concerned as she was in his progress, Camilla did not intrude often upon his time and solitude. She never went to the studio during work-

ing hours, and most of their time together was given to walks in the park or meeting for dinner to talk things over and absorb new courage and inspiration from their companionship.

Already, Camilla was apprehensive about her own future, because she seemed only to meet with pessimism and panic everywhere. But she gave Peter no hint of her anxiety, striving to pour out of his encouragement a larger measure of hope and confidence than she herself possessed. Added to her increasing fear for her own future, was the knowledge of disapproval and upheaval at the Hoyts. As Camilla staunchly maintained her preference to become independent, Mrs. Hoyt grew more antagonistic to everything she did. It became increasingly difficult for Camilla to see Peter without admitting how much and how often she did see him. That Peter called for her occasionally, Mrs. Hoyt knew; but that Camilla spent hours of time to practice diving, it was vaguely as shopping, a matinee, interviewing employers or driving with the girls, she was not aware.

Still, Camilla was seeing too much of this man who was nobody and had nothing except an ambition. Mrs. Hoyt had concluded, of course, she forgot that was original status of all people who really accomplished important things. Her attitude toward Camilla's welfare was an enigma to those who knew the circumstances. She had relinquished all responsibility for the girl after her twenty-first birthday, yet was zealous in her efforts to interest Camilla in a marriage which would provide her a fortune.

She began to arrange special opportunities for Terry Wayne's convenience. He was perhaps the most eligible of Camilla's followers. He answered favorably all the items on her questionnaire of qualifications. In July, the Hoyt household removed to their summer home at the Resort Club on the lake shore, which complicated the situation for Camilla in some respects and improved others. She was farther away from Peter while at the club, but freer when she drove into town on personal errands.

Another twist in Peter's pride was his refusal to drive with Camilla in her handsome, glittering roadster. Of course, it would be delicious, to sit beside her with the wind blowing against their faces and snatching at their clothes with clownish glee, flashing along smooth highways between shimmering fields and cool, fragrant woods; but he was to be his own motor car in which they drove. So Camilla did not urge him, and never mentioned the subject again after his first terse refusal. She understood, but being still Camilla Hoyt in the eyes of the world, she motored about on her own affairs alone, or with the girls occasionally.

It was during their second weekend at the Resort Club that Camilla returned from the city to find the house filled with energetic guests. Gay repartee and laughter floated out to her as she drove to the garage, the veranda flashed with vivid spots, and the wind blowing forms already lolled on the beach.

She approached the veranda with inquiry on her face. Mrs. Hoyt, in her most gracious and grande dame manner, offered brightly, "Supper, my dear, I was afraid it had been rather dull for you out here, so I arranged a little house party for the week-end. All of your best friends are here."

Camilla could not summon even that enthusiasm which she believed the gracious gesture warranted. "That was sweet of you," she said vaguely. "Hello, everyone."

"It must be very warm in town," Mrs. Hoyt was solicitous.

"Warm—like a furnace," Camilla observed.

"Well, come along and get a suit on," ordered Camilla Harris. "Some of us were polite enough to wait for you, even though we're sweating in here while the cool wafts mock us. Everybody on the beach in five minutes!"

"What's the party?" demanded Terry Wayne.

"That depends upon who pays it," Camilla retorted. "The judge will decide the verdict after the offense."

Camilla was poised on the end of the springboard like a winged goddess in her brief scarlet suit, silhouetted against the vivid blue of the sky background. Her diving commanded the admiration of every spectator, with a favorable margin, of course, upon the masculine side. It is not easy for any woman to admire an accomplishment of a rival which attracts male attention.

With the encouragement of applause, she performed the whole series of dives; the graceful jack-knife, the difficult backhand, the twisting corkscow, the haunting somersault. After the last, she swam slowly out to the float and pulled herself up to rest. Terry immediately followed and joined her.

Ends a Cold SOONER

by STIMULATION and INHALATION
VICK'S VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

"That was marvelous," he told her, emerging from the water dripping and white-skinned. "Is there anything you can't do?"

"Don't flatter me, because I've had hours of time to practice diving. I wish I could do something practical."

"You're always practical. Don't you know you're a lot different from the other girls, like Cathie and Avis?"

"I hope I am somewhat individual," she said lightly, and plunged suddenly into the water.

Avis lay on the beach. Her bathing suit was scarcely damp. Swimming was much too strenuous, she thought, to be worth the effort. A cooling dip was enough for her. Camilla dropped down beside her, breathing hard after her race with Terry.

"You have a horrible amount of energy," Avis remarked, her tone divided between admiration and disparagement.

"I wish I had something to use it on. I like to be doing things."

"Be I'm notified. By the way, have you seen Peter Anson, lately?"

Camilla started, then replied casually, "Oh, occasionally."

"Is he working for the exhibit?"

"I believe he is."

"Why didn't you ask him to be the party? He needs this sort of thing if anyone does."

"It happens I am not his keeper, and besides, I didn't do the planning for this party. It was mother's idea entirely."

"So it was. I've a bright idea. Let's drive in and get Peter now. Your mother wouldn't mind, would she?"

"Perhaps not. But I don't think Peter would come."

"Why not?" Avis demanded sharply.

"He would if I ask him, I bet."

Camilla decided that it was wiser not to oppose her, and not to be too familiar with Peter's inclinations.

"Ask him if you wish, I don't mind."

But she wondered what Peter would do about it. She did wish he were with them. He needed the rest and change. Perhaps it was just as well if Avis did the persuading. He would be more likely to come, under the circumstances.

"Let's get Terry to drive us in," Avis suggested, jumping up to put her plan to action and displaying the most energy she had shown that day.

Mrs. Hoyt was not too enthusiastic about the addition of Peter to the party, but it seemed to be what Avis wanted him, and she could not refuse to grant a guest's friend her hospitality.

(To Be Continued.)

A Movable Date

Fred—T've a date tonight with that peach you introduced me to. It's her birthday and I've got this necklace for her."

Jack—"She's doing well. Ask her to show you the bracelet I got her for her birthday last week."

Theatre managers in England are prohibiting performers from broadcasting.

More automobiles are being registered in Spain than a year ago.

Natives in the West Indies are reported to be reading Milton.

BURGLAR (after chastising offender): "Can't even open a tin of sardines, an' yet 'is left 'is jammy fingerprints all over 'is plate."—The Humorist, London.

Princes Of The Tower

Inquest Is Conducted Four And A Half Centuries After The Incident

An academic inquest into the deaths of the "Princes in the Tower," conducted four and half centuries after the incident, was said to have confirmed the often-doubted assertion they were murdered by their uncle, Richard III. It was said also to have absolved from blame Henry VII, who dethroned Richard at the battle of Bosworth on August 22, 1485.

A paper read before the society of antiquaries revealed the inquest had been conducted by Professor William Wright, dean of the London hospital, who was authorized by the dean of Westminster to open the burial vault and examine the bodies of the two princely boys, Edward, Prince of Wales, and the youthful Richard, Duke of York.

Professor Wright estimated the boys' ages at 10 and 12 years, from which he gathered they could not have been alive at the time of the battle of Bosworth and that, therefore, Henry VII, in France until that conflict, could have had no hand in their deaths.

The professor said Edward suffered from a serious dental disease and that a stain of blood across his face bones afforded evidence he had met a violent death.

He said the boys were unusually tall for their ages, one skeleton measuring 4 feet, 9 inches, and the other 4 feet, 6½ inches. He pointed out, however, their father, Edward IV, was three inches over the six-foot mark in height. One of the boys, he said, had an abnormal tear duct, showing he had "cried his eyes out."

Fishing In Madagascar

Natives Find Living Fishhooks Fine For Purpose

When you go fishing in Madagascar you don't always use a rod and reel, you just get a piece of stout line and a fish called a hanby, all alive and wriggling, and let him do the fishing for you! This strange inhabitant of the sea, is about as long as a man's arm, and his body is just like a brush, covered with a layer of some sticky liquid like gum. When this brush fastens on to another fish, that unlucky fellow is held fast and secure, and the fisherman who is using the hanby, just hauls in the line, detaches the captured fish, and puts his "swimming hook" in the water again! These "living fishing-hooks" last for years, because the natives keep them in wooden cages which they fasten in the sea. Needless to say, this useful fish is fed regularly every day by its owner, the chief diet being rice or small fish.

Not only fish, but sea turtles are said to be caught in this extraordinary manner.

World Dreads War

Cruelty And Destructiveness Of Last One Too Well Remembered

In spite of the belligerent talk of young men in Germany and other countries who have no personal knowledge and have little understanding of the miseries of the great war, too many have its horrors stamped upon their memory to permit an impetuous young generation to renew, or even make more terrible its cruelty and destructiveness. A burnt world still dreads the fire. The real "preventive war," was waged between 1914 and 1918. If the lesson of that will not prevent a similar holocaust for a long time to come, then statesmanship must be paralyzed by the general intelligence made a mockery and religion itself rendered a dead thing.—New York Times.

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Spain Well Policed

Secret Service One Of Most Efficient In Europe

Some Spaniards once remarked jokingly that every third man in Spain is a policeman. As a matter of fact, Spain has one of the largest and most efficient secret police forces in Europe, built up by Primo de Rivera, and maintained and strengthened by his successors.

All the criminals and most of the potential criminals in the country are spotted and are arrested when and if the necessity arises. Foreign anarchists and criminals who slip down over the border to Barcelona are most of them well known to the Spanish police.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the secret police's work is the political. It is almost literally true that the Minister of Interior hears every political remark of importance that is made in Spain. The government knows pretty well who to have watched, and it is notorious that no group of Spaniards can keep a secret.

Cafe and cabaret girls are said to be paid by the government when they bring in reliable tips. In addition to the Civil Guard, the Security Guards and the municipal police forces, the republic has just added 5,000 assault guards to its roster. They are tall, husky, quick and unafraid. They are drilled in gymnastic tricks and taught that firearms are to be used only as a last resort in any emergency. These assault guards are to be the special police of the republic.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

A MOTHER PRAYS

God, I would keep my son as now, So wise, so unselfish, so good.

With innocence upon his brow, A sweet and joyous child!

But since I know that cannot be, May he grow wise and strong, Well-armed in integrity, Relentless foe of wrong.

May he with gladness play his part Within the world of men, With courage ever in his heart And faith to try again.

But, Father, in his breast I pray Leave one unchanged place, Where still a little boy will stay For mother-love's embrace!

Change In Locomotives

Railroad President Predicts That Gas Will Replace Steam

The days of steam locomotive, with its belching smokestack and hissing cylinders, are definitely numbered, in the opinion of Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

Single unit gas and electric locomotives of various designs will gradually supplant the iron horse in both suburban and long haul service, Sargent believes. The single unit system is more practical, flexible and economical than either steam or a comprehensive centrifugal electrified system.

"Elaborate studies made by Westinghouse and General Electric show that it would cost at least \$20,000 to electrify the three suburban branches of the Northwestern with a fixed power plant system," said Sargent.

"I predict that within eight or ten years, possibly sooner, the gas unit or oil-electric engine, will be so far developed that it will take the place of steam on American railways."

Pools Do Good Business

Claim Business For Past Crop Season Beyond Expectations

The business results of the western wheat pools for the past crop season have been beyond expectation, with increased percentage of deliveries from pool members and increased patronage from non-pool farmers, delegates to the Alberta wheat pool annual meeting at Calgary were informed.

The information was contained in the directors' report of the Canadian Co-Operative Wheat Producers' Limited, central selling agency for the pools. Figures for the season's business were not made public.

The report dealt with the present unsatisfactory agricultural situation and excessive surpluses. It also dealt with the London wheat agreement, reorganizing the directors stand for establishment of a national marketing board to facilitate the successful carrying out of the conference agreement.

The famous Dead Sea of Biblical history, now owned jointly by Palestine and Trans-Jordan, is estimated to contain 43,000 million metric tons of chemical salts.

In the Famous Green Box
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Has a hundred uses. Always have a box in the kitchen.
Appelford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMMONT, ONTARIO

Little Helps For This Week

"Are they not all ministering spirits?"—Hebrews 1:14.

May I reach That purest heaven, be to other The cup of strength in some great agony. Enkindle those who are ever on the rush after some visible change and love. It is the lives like the stars which pour down on us the calm light of their bright and faithful being to whom we look up, and to whom we look for the deepest calm and courage. It seems to me there is there a reassurance for many of us who seem to have no chance for active usefulness. We can do nothing for our fellow-men. But still it is good to know we can do something for them, to know (and this we may know surely) that no man or woman of the humblest sort can really be pure, strong, generous and good, without the world being better for it, and without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks.

A Designer Of Types

Goudy Has Created Eighty-Seven Different Fonts

Frederick W. Goudy, at sixty-eight, is known as the greatest living designer of types and the most prolific in the world's history. Altogether he has created eighty-seven different fonts of type. Until he was thirty-five he was an obscure bookkeeper. His wife, Bertha Goudy, is his chief collaborator. Together they maintain the thirty-year-old Village Press at Marlborough-on-the-Hudson, one of the few private presses still in existence.

New German Oath

A new military oath "in harmony with the new state," has been ordered by the German cabinet. It reads: "I swear by God and this holy oath that I shall loyally and honorably serve the people and the fatherland always, and that as an obedient and courageous soldier I shall be ready at all times to sacrifice my life for this oath."

Girls once used dumbbells to get color in their cheeks. Now they use color in their cheeks to get dumbbells.

If \$15,000 were invested at 6 per cent, and principal and interest used at the rate of \$100 a month, the money would last 22 years and three months.

DENICOTEA
CIGARETTE HOLDER

DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refills — \$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobacconist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

NOW OBTAINABLE FROM
Robt. Simpson Co. Limited
The T. Eaton Co. Limited
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DEALERS WANTED
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A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request.
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WANTED — ONE THOUSAND
Co-partners within thirty days — Only those willing to co-operate in dignified, profitable, strictly legitimate business need apply. Sample full information 25 cents. Refund coupon to inquirers. W. T. Dowsey, Brentford, Ontario.

W. N. U. 2024

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honorary Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store, Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome
D. J. HALL, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST

Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

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DRUG STORE
TOILET SETS
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LEATHER GOODS
FINE CHINA
CHOCOLATES

Prices to suit the times.

Double Votes Dec. 18-20

McClelland's Drug Store
The Rexall Store
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Classified Advertisements

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Stock Saddle. Apply to
R. J. HENDRY

FOR SALE—8 inch feed grinder in good condition. Apply to
Wm. LAUT

FOR SALE—Pair of boys hockey skates and boots. Apply at
Chronicle Office

FOR SALE—Electric Vacuum Cleaner. A snap at \$10.00
Chronicle Office

SWAP—1927 Chevrolet Coupe for feed, grain or what have you?
H. J. Schofield
Phone 413

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh Milk Cows and Heifers for sale cheap, or trade for oats and green feed.
H. W. Long
Phone R511—Crossfield

Notice

It will soon be time for School Secretaries to have their school books audited again. For quick service bring your books to A. W. GORDON, Official Auditor.

MARCELLING done at the home of Mrs. Earl Devins. Make your appointments with her or at the post office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Hand-made Leather Goods, Basket Weaving, Musical Instruments Repaired. Leave orders at Chronicle Office.
ARCHIE ANDERSON

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

CARSTAIRS HALL Friday and Saturday Cohen's and Kelly's

"TROUBLE"

For Sale
Two Massey-Harris Cream Separators
(Used for demonstration purposes)
1 500 lbs. \$62.00
1 700 lbs. \$72.00

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The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
Published at Crossfield, Alberta
W. H. Miller, Manager and Editor
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Local advertising

Monthly Contract 25c. per inch.

THURSDAY, Dec. 9, 1933.

Local News

It was 10 below at 8 a.m. this morning (Thursday, Dec. 14.)

Personal Greeting Cards printed at the Chronicle office.

Business is rotten but it is a case of just one raffie after another.

Archibald Anderson left on Monday to spend a few days in Edmonton.

Billy Murdoch is driving a new Chevrolet car.

The Inverlea School Concert will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 19, Dance after.

Mrs. Clarence Casey returned home on Saturday after an extended visit in the United States.

Mrs. James Yule of Carstairs was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purvis.

Miss Shirley Shafer of Dog Pound is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Pike this week.

Mrs. H. J. Reeves and Mrs. Mel English were visitors in Calgary on Tuesday.

The many friends of Mrs. A. C. Currie will regret to know that she is ill with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark attended the Calgary-Edmonton hockey game on Monday night.

The Elba school concert will be held in the school on Friday evening, Dec. 22.

At the last regular meeting of the Village Council the sum of \$10 was donated to the Calgary Sunshine Fund.

Louis Overby and Carl Becker have been working night and day getting the curling ice ready for Thursday night.

Hughie (R. B.) McIntyre was a business visitor in Calgary on Tuesday.

Laughing Dick, his man Friday, was doing the washing during his absence.

Keep in the mind the New Years' Dance in the U.F.A. hall on Friday December 29. Proceeds in aid of the School Fair. Music by the Melody Boys.

Bridge and sixty-six are the main pastimes here now. Depression has killed the best indoor game of them all—draw poker. Penny ante is even too much for the short bank rolls.

Harry Fitzpatrick and Tom Mair were all set up on Wednesday over the spelling of the word Scotchman. Tom bet the smokers that it was Scotchman, and Harry of course called the bet, and insisted it was Scotman. Who won?

Adam Cruickshank and Hughie McIntyre went to the turkey shoot at Dog Pound on Wednesday.

Adam brought home four turkeys, and Hughie a large one. How R. B. ever got the turkey with a gun is a mystery.

Rev. R. W. Hilbert, M.A.B.D., Director of Religious Education for the United Church in Alberta, will be in charge of the United Church services on Sunday, Dec. 17th.

Madden at 11:30 a.m. Crossfield at 7:30 p.m.

We would suggest to the lady curlers that they charge the male spectators 25 cents to watch their curling games. This would do away with the loafers who do their best curling behind the glass, in fact, most of them never throw a rock in their lives—throwing the he cow is their best racket.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Miss Irene Jackson Dec. 8, on the occasion of a surprise party given in honor of Miss Marjorie Walker.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. A dainty luncheon was served at midnight by the hostess.

Guests present: Miss Marjorie Walker, Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Mary Murdoch, Miss Pauline Neasdy, Miss Irene Walker, Frank Mair, Wm. Walker, Alton Laut, Herbert Seville, Oliver Darling (of Carstairs) Neil Laut, Steve Nadyk.

Dog Pound Notes

In spite of a cold raw day, the turkey shoot at Dog Pound on Wednesday was well attended and a success financially. It was too cold for good shooting as the scatter-gun artists had to warm their hands between shots over a big bonfire.

Adam Cruickshank, Frank Brown, Don McArthur, Donnie McLaren and Lake Parsons were the most successful shots of the day.

The main road from Crossfield to Dog Pound is in good shape once more.

Church of the Ascension (Anglican)

December 17th
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

December 20th
8 to 8 p.m.

Christmas Tree and Concert
Parents and friends cordially invited.

Please bring refreshments. A good programme will be presented by the children and others. Silver collection.

GIFTS OF SERVICE

TIES

New pleasing designs, boxed individually \$1.00 75c 50c

MUFFLERS

Beautiful designs and colors. \$1.50

SHIRTS

FORSYTH "Tally Ho" and Broadcloth, plain colors, marine fawn, azure, snow and small chic designs \$1.95 and 1.50

SHOES

Richmond Oxfords, first quality calf, good year welt \$5.00

"Hart's" Canada's best \$6.95

SOCKS

HOLEPROOF Cashmere, that give real wear, and wash to satisfaction, neat patterns 50c

Handkerchiefs

Forsyth's finest Swiss make, colored borders that stay. Cellophaned 25c

SWEATERS

Weight for wearing under coat. All wool \$2.75

Fine Worsted \$3.00

Jumbo Knit \$5.00 and 2.95

UNDERWEAR

Special on Penman's

Shirts and drawers 50c

Stanfield's Red Label

Shirts and drawers 1.40

HOSE

Holeproof Silk Hose

always an appreciated gift

Silk and Fibre Silk 59c

Service Weight Silk \$1.00

Chiffon Silk \$1.00

Service Silk 1.25

Creme Silk 1.50

Large range, colors and size.

Art Silk and Wool 78c

House Dresses

Tab fast, good styles

new numbers 1.00 and 1.25

ALL QUALITY GOODS

HALLIDAY & Company

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Estimates Given Plans Prepared Alterations a Specialty.

Box 84 Crossfield

All Kinds of

TINSMITHING WORK

J. L. McRory

CROSSFIELD Alberta

The School Corner

(Edited by the School Reporter)

The high school dance is definitely set for Jan. 12. Be sure to keep this date open as we want to see you there. Special numbers between dances are being arranged and lunch also is being included, all for 50c a couple.

The pupils in the high school room have been kept in cold storage for two days—no wonder we are fresh. A mortgage on the radiator doesn't help anyone as it just depends on how fast you can reach them when the recess bell rings.

A bad disaster happened Monday night and cast a gloom over the school students. Mildred Brandon, while on her way home, froze her check—or was it her big toe? Anyway, we all sympathise with her and hope nothing so serious happens to the rest of us.

Objects to Closing North Crossing

It appears that the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. is endeavoring to close the crossing at the north end of town. This crossing is outside the village limits and perhaps the Village Council has no jurisdiction but it vitally concerns the people of the village, as well as those living north of the village.

In the event of this crossing being closed, school children living north and north-east would be forced to follow the gravel road, to the crossing that leads east of the C. P. R. tool house, thus increasing their distance of travel considerably, and would be forced to use a crossing that is much more hazardous.

It is up to the Councils of Rosbud Municipality and the Village of Crossfield to bring all possible pressure to bear on the proper authorities to prevent this action.

Our old friend Archie deserves a great deal of credit in championing the cause of this community and carrying the fight against the C. P. R. so far as he has done, even if he has an eye single to the necessity of keeping the home road straight.

Nine o'clock too early for Country Pupils

Now that cold weather has set in, it might be advisable to call school at 9:30 and give the youngsters from the country a chance. The half hour loss could be made up during the day by the students in the higher grades, while in the primary rooms, it would make little or no difference.

What a Game!

Heap Big Hooley

After listening to the broadcast of the hockey game on Monday night between Edmonton and Calgary, and reading the report of the game in the daily press, we have come to the conclusion that the announcers report of what he considered a wonderful game, was nothing short of tall and a deliberate attempt to bamboozle the public.

It is time Ross got next to himself, and took a few tips from Foster Hewitt who broadcasts the game as it is played and not a lot of hooley with an attempt to increase gate receipts at future games.

Sport writers in the daily press have been kidding the public for a long time with their glowing reports of punk wrestling matches, and hockey games. Now we are getting this circus stuff over the air. It's too much, Mabel.

Coming Events

West Hope School Christmas concert and tree, Dec. 21.

The Onell Christmas concert and dance will be held on Dec. 22.

January 5th, next is the date set for putting on that popular play—"The Path Across The Hill." Keep the date in mind.

Keep in mind the grand Christmas dance in the East Community Hall on Monday, Dec. 25th. Special novelties. Midnight lunch includes chicken sandwiches, etc.

Get your Christmas Cards at the Chronicle office. Priced at 5c up.

Personnel of Curling Rinks

Season 1933-34

Skips	Thirds	Seconds	Leads
F. T. Baker	S. H. McClelland	G. Y. McLean	S. Pogue
Carl Becker	J. L. McRory	J. P. Metheral	W. J. Scott
Ed. Meyers	Ivor Lewis	H. McIntyre	W. Gilson
H. McCaskill	L. Overby	T. M. Golele	F. Purvis
C. H. McMillan	T. M. Mair	P. L. Johnstone	P. Fleming
G. Purvis	R. M. McCool	N. Johnson	Ed. Fox
R. Smart	D. W. Carmichael	A. McMillan	C. Aldred
Wm. Stralo	H. J. Reeves	R. J. Hendry	L. Becker
G. A. Williams	Austin Whillans	Ed. M. Clark	Frank Mair
J. M. Williams	G. McCaskill	Chas. Fox	N. G. Tweedie

Robert—Dr. Whillans, Wm. Pogue, R. T. Amery
Some of these rinks may be changed around when playing starts.

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